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U.S. WATCHES DEMOCRATIC **TILT IN WEST**

Struggle in Senatorial Battle in California

TAMMANY FIRST TO ACT

Smith Forces Take Lead by **Surprising Drys in State** Convention

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Washington-Publication of the levter written by Mrs. William G. Mc-Adoo, youngest daughter of the late Elliott for the Democratic nomination a year ago. for United States Senator from California against Isadore Dockweller, Democratic national committeeman has given the California contest a national interest, for it reveals that at bottom it is the same old struggle between Governor Al Smith and Wil-

One of the Republican editors of California who has been a shrewd observer of politics in that state sends this correspondent the following outline of the situation as he sees it:

"In the Democratic party, a row has developed between the supporters of McAdoo and the wet Democrats Democrats favorable to a Tammany Action Indicates Operators Hall program. -The Tammany sympathizers took advantage of McAdoo's absence in the east to work out a ed a state conference to nomonate a ticket which, of course is in defiance of the direct primary law. However they sugar-coated the convention call with the statement that there would he, of course, no purpose to a contest in the Democratic party, and that under the Jacksonville agreement. A a conference of could select a ticket that would stand up against the common enemy—the republican party-after the Aug. 31 primary. They arranged to permit ors association at a meeting here a fair percentage of loyal McAdoo Tuesday afternoon. and dry democrats to have seats in the convention but saw to it that their own crowd were in sufficient numbers to control definitely. A ticket ators with a view of adjusting the was named with Dockweiler for sen- wage scale agreement. aor and Ewing, state chairman of the Democratic committee for governor, also a full ticket for the remaining Ewing subsequently their mines under an open-shop plan. state officers. withdrew and the committee appoint- The Ohio operators claim they caned to fill vacancies named Wardell

of San Francisco. get action because the Tammany by non-union workers. supervisors had moved fast and had gotten the indorsements of many of a wage of approximately \$7.50 daily. the leading Democrats of the state When they began to move, they put BELIEVE WITNESS WAS Alexander Johnson of San Diego, in the race for the Democratic nomintion for governor and they put up John B. Elliott of Los Angeles, former collector of customs, for United teen-year-old girl, complaining witness

McADOO POSITION DOUBTFUL From a casual survey of the situation it does not look as though the ney George F. Merrill Tuesday mornfriends of McAdoo can hope for suc- ing asked an adjournment. Warrants cess, although they are planning as will be asked for those involved. vigorous a campaign as conditions will permit. However, it will not be "PUTTY" NELSON TAKES an index at all of McAdoo's strength in California as many of his prominent supporters have become pledged and tried by the conference can didates. Dockweiler is national committeeman from California and that,

strength with the democratic voters. "If the conference ticket is successful, as it probably will be, misinformed writers in the east are apt to take the position that the victory means a definite defeat for McAdoo and the loss of the delegation in 1928. I think that there is nothing whatever to this. The friends of McAdoo are now aroused and will undoubeted ly take control of the delegation to the Democratic national convention." Mr. Elliott, who is running for the in the national capital, where at one

senatorial nomination, is well known time he was on the staff of the Associated Press. He was a strong supporter of President Wilson and one of ed Governor Blaine to debate the of non-interference in old world afthe floor managers for the McAdoo world court, Tuesday was invited by fairs and that you desire to give your campaign at the Madison Square Garthe La Follette Progressive club of views the wildest possible publicity den convention in 1924. The primary Manitowoc-co to meet State Senator and that a public debate will do this

JOHNSON FIGHT INTERESTING son as well as Senator Shortridge for the world court issue but his principal primary, Sept. 7. effort is to wrest control of the state

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Parents Sure Stranger Is Their Wayward Boy

Own Child

Rivalling for sheer intricacy of its many coincidences any tale ever conceived in the mind of a Voltaire, Dumas or Poe, a case of mistaken identity recently automatically unravelled in Appleton when the real son returned to his home to find his place usurped in the minds and hearts of his family by a total stranger.

The stranger, however, it was pointed out by police, was not an impostor but a young man caught in a net of kindly circumstances where even a mother's love and keen eye had failed working about the grounds whom she have not been closed. to detect that he was not her son who President Wilson, endorsing John B. had left home to wander more than

According to the story Clifford Hermann, 19, son of a painter living at 1320 W. Rogers-st, disappeared from

OFFER MINERS

\$5 WAGE SCALE

Are Planning to Reopen

Under Open Shop-

Columbus, 0 .-- (AP)-Ohio coal oper-

Union officials already have declined

the invitation to meet with the oper-

Tuesday's action is taken to mean

Ohio mine owners intend to reopen

not operate at a profit under the

The Jacksonville scale provides for

n a case involving two married men

had been spirited from the city in an

effort to defeat justice District Attor-

o word received Tuesday by the Uni-

versity Athletic department.

COACH JOB IN OHIO

See Old Smith - McAdoo Real Son Appears to Prove sight about 12 months ago. Desultory His Mother Doesn't Know ing in to the anxious family, a stray bit of gossip from the paths Clifford had travelled - was all his family heard of him. WAS SEEING LIFE

It was believed that Clifford had Services Will Not Be Reperhaps suffered an accident and was leading the life of a virtual wanderer. The most accurate accounts, the family told police, tended to show that the young man was working with construction gangs, as an itinerant laborguard of a carnival company.

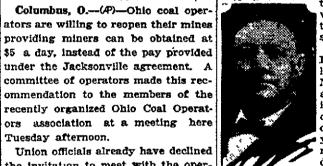
ecame convinced was her son-Clifford Herrmann.

Trifling idiocyncrassies of manner; a toss of the head, his general car-(Turn to Page 15, Col. 5)

SEN. FERNALD OF

Handicaps and Rose to the prelates." Wealth and Position

Fernald, a poor farmer's son who



ship, is dead. Senator Fernald, do so subject to the law. Republican, formercations. He was 68

He was a cripple Fernald(R)Maine in babynood undergoing in babyhood. After operations he took his first step at the age of six years. Steady gymnastic work enabled him to gain

health. Sensing the possibilities in the growing of sweet corn in Maine he Jacksonville agreement in competition started a cannery. The firm which ple woke up but really too late to with West Virginia mines, operated he established now operates exteninterests. He was first elected to the

SPIRITED FROM ASHLAND HOLD MAN FOR THREAT OF MURDER AT MADISON spinal meningitis. Ashland-(A)-Charging that a six

bond salesman, is held in jail here in wife of the Massachusetts manufacdefault of \$30,000 bonds, fixed by act- turer whose divorce and remarriage in ing Superior Judge S. B. Schein when Mexico brought suits and counterofficials reported that Rogers threat- suits between him and his two sons ened to kill Miss Monica McMahon, 28, and end his own life.

Rogers yesterday entered a plea of and remarriage to Mrs. Phillips and not guilty to a charge of assault with demanded that he make a financia intent to murder growing out of the settlement with their mother. shooting of police chauffeur Patrick Burke Friday night after he had been Cuernavaca at the, instigation of his Madison (P) Paul "Putty" Nel arrested on complaint of Miss Mc sons, but after a few days was reson. Superior, former University of Mahon that he had annoyed her. He leased on bail. There was no formal Wisconsin football star, has been ap also pleaded "insanity at the time of trial, the judge holding the evidence pointed football coach of Roosevelt the shooting." High school, Dayton, Ohio, according

Three doctors appointed by the insane.

Cashman Offers To Debate Lenroot In Manitowoc-Co

John E. Cashman of Kewaunee. Ac more effectually than your campaign cording to the Capital Times, Madi- speeches. in the Republican ranks there is a son La Follette Progressive newspagood deal of interest in the fight be- per, the challange was issued by Si- Mr. Wehrwein continues, "the La ng conducted by Senator Hiram mon W. Wethwein, President of the Follette Progressive club of Manito-Johnson to defeat Governor Richard- club, on behalf of Senator Cashman. woc-co challenges you to a public de their respective re-nominations. Mr. man in joint debate in Manitowoc-co court and we present as your op-

Madison- (P) - Senator Irvine L [ness of this reversal and abandon-Lenroot, who has repeatedly challeng- ment of our hitherto approved policy

FAIL TO GAIN **CHURCH PEACE** FOR MEXICANS

sumed, and Economic Boycott Remains in Force

Mexico City-(A)-Although a deader and was seeing life in the van- lock again has been reached in the controversy between the Roman Cath-Nearly three weeks ago a carnival olic church and the Mexican governcompany played the Appleton lot. ment over the new religious regula-Mrs. Herrmann, always on the look- tions, hope still exists in some quarout for her son, saw a young man ters that all doors to a settlement

This hope is more or less based on statement issued by the Catholic episcopacy as a supplement to its declaration Monday that the situation has reverted to the same status as before the conference Saturday night between President Calles, Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y. Flores and Bishop Diaz of

This supplemental statement referred to the "cordiality and frankness" prevailing at Saturday night's confer-MAINE IS DEAD ence and declared that the interview gave "hope to all the world that when future serious difficulties are presented they can be resolved with much bene-Born a Cripple, He Overcame standing between the government and fit to the nation through easy under

> "ABROGATION OF LIBERTY" ties and rose to for the present, was considerably inwealth and a Uni-fluenced by one attributed to Presi-

governor, died contrary to President Calles' assur- sion in solving the case.' Monday afternoon ance, which the church said was gi after a two weeks en Saturday night; that the registraillness from heart tion of priests under the law was mere disease and compli- ly for administrative purposes.

years old. The funeral will be Thurs- MRS. J. F. HOWARD DIES IN MEXICO

Was Wife of Manufacturer Suit Across Border

Mexico City - (AP)-Mrs. John F. senate in 1916 to complete an unex- Howard, wife of the Haverhill, Mass, pired term, and was reelected in 1918 mayonnaise manufacturer, who before her marriage to Mr. Howard was Miss Eleanor B Philips of Milwaukee, died Sunday afternoon at the American hospital of double pneumonia and

The body will be sent to Milwaukee accompanied by a friend of the How-Madison (4)-T. J. Rogers, 38, ards. Mrs. Howard was the second They alleged perjury and bigamy in connection with their father's divorce

In July Mr. Howard was jailed a insufficient. Mr. Howard has maintained that he did not violate any court reported they believed him to be Mexican law and that he left a suffi- DATE OF QUEEN MARIE'S cient amount of property with his first wife in Haverhill.

AIR-PILOTS LOOK FOR

Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, of her departure. Mich.—Two Curtiss pursuit planes pifor Selfridge field.

HARD WORK PROLONGS

Chicago—(AP)—In celebration of her 107th birthday Mrs. August Kuzner of lis due to a lifetime of hard work. | broken out.

non is not sick, but merely tired out. This statement, given out by his personal physician, Dr. Charles E. Wilkinson, was in denial of pub-lished reports that the summoning home of Cannon's daughter, Miss Helen Cannon from Europe was necessitated by his serious ill-

POISON DRUGS

Medical School Sophomore Administered Potions as Experiment, Is Charge

ern Reserve university was being In its earlier statement Monday, the questioned Tuesday morning about the rostrated. episcopate reiterated its stand for the death of Dorothy ,Kirk, 21, who poabrogation of the religious laws which lice believe was a victum of drugs West Poland, Maine Bert M. it regards as de tructive to religious given her for experimental purposes. liberty. Bishep Diaz said that this Detectives found half a bushel basket Polish actress, says the wedding was statement which also stated that refull of drugs under the student's bed. set for as soon after Jan. 1, as their overcame childhood physical infirmi- ligious services would not be resumed Some were of the most deadly poisons, they assert.

"From what we have already learnthe detectives declared. This the episcopate interprets as we can lead him to make vital admis- Valentino's companion in New York

GAVE GIRL "LOVE PILLS" analyized reveal that they were "love" pills, it is said.

"I met Miss Kirk" the young man "When did you first begin giving had a discussion on marriage recently requested early sale of the Chicago,

suspect answered.

Who Figured in Sensational ing well and I prepared some pre-"What was the matter with her?" "I don't know" the suspect replied. Valentino went to the hospital, Miss

> FAILS TO TELL COMPOUNDS told police that many of the medicines found in her son's room had

the last few years. Before they left their former home in Paris, France, six years ago, the mother said she was told by a philosopher that dangers awaited her in America. She and her husband decided to come regardless but they laid Corporation said Valentino had spent zation proposed by trustees.

his getting into trouble.

VISIT IS NOT DECIDED

Paris-(P)-Queen Marie of Ru-

loted by Lieutenants Luther S. Smith Ferdinand who is celebrating his sixand John J. Williams left here short- ty-second birthday today, say that the ly after one o'clock Tuesday after- queen as yet has accepted no invitanoon to search for Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, tions from America except that offi-The latter was missing since Monday cially accepted by the Rumanian govforenoon when he left Bellefonte, Pa., ernment for her to dedicate a room at the Mary Hill Museum, Mary Hill,

Sofia, Bulgarla—(A)—A heavy can-St. Charles, Ill., chose to take her noning has been reported a few miles ing. At Cape Gris Nez five aspirants an attack of cramps in the stomach In cided against the usual six o'clock near the village of Aivatovo, south- tackled the cold, rough and elusive Otto Kemmerich, a German came alarm and the customary long days of east of Saloniki, Greece. It was re-

SCREEN LOVER

AT EARLY AGE

WISHED TO DIE

"I Would Hate to Live to Be an Old Man," Valentino Told Friend

Now York __(A) __ Rudolph Valentine, wanted to die young, and today the body of the 31-year-old "perfect lover" of the screen lay in an undertaker's parlor, magnet for a crowd that blocked traffic. Funeral plans are awaiting the arrival from Italy of

From his native Itally to Los Angeles, capital of filmdom, tributes flowed in to the dead actor, who came to America practically penniless, got job as a gardener and last year arned and spent \$1,000,000. John W. Considine producer of his

pictures, said in Los Angeles, "Valentino several times remarked to me 'I shall dispyoung. I know it and I shall not be sorry. I would hate to live to be an old man'." Italian admirers in Los Angeles

have started a movement for funds to erect a monument to Valentino. Pola Negri, who announced some time ago that she expected to become his third WANTED TO WED POLA Charles Eyton of Los Angeles, a mutual friend of Valentino and the

motion picture work would permit. In Beverly Hills, Eyton says, there is virtually completed a building that was Asks Extension Similar to Marian Benda, follies girl who was

the evening before he went to the City chemist Knapp will be making ation that preceded his death said prise heavily indebted to the govern- growth. analysis of the pills found in Miss here that Valentino had no intention "He was not engaged to marry Miss

Two of the tablets, already Negri," said Miss Benda. "You'll notice that all the statements have come from her. He never denied any of Wilkerson here. them because he was too fine. He did think a great deal of her. We and he_told me that he wouldn't marup his career. Then he would settle

down to a domestic life." DENIES "WILD PARTY" As to rumors that they had been to a "wild party" the night before

Benda said: "We went to Texas Guinan's and sion. had a marvelous time dancing and Police said the youth could not or when we were there a while Rudolph

The star's brother Alberto Gugbeen prescribed for her by a hospital lielmi is on the way from Italy to clinic and by her personal physician give orders as to the disposal of the for ailments she had suffered during body and his attorney and friend Michael Romano is coming from Chicago to take charge of his estate

WAS INSURED FOR \$200,000 Schenck, head of the Artists Film foreclosure sale to permit a reorgani \$200,000 and one-fourth of the gross bid against the majority bond hold receipts from his pictures. Reports ers, headed by Kuhn, Loeb and Co. in favor of Mr. Schenck were declared

rought in \$6,000,000 and his most ings and an "upset" or minimum ed by 125,000,000 people throughout road be put up for sale prior to

15. MUST HANG



Adam Burress, 15, has been senenced to hang Oct. 29, at Welch, W. a., fellowing his conviction of criminal assault on a nine-year-old girl. The judge instructed the jury that they could not consider Burress' age, and they convicted him in nine min-

ROAD PLEADS FOR WAR DEBI

Those Accorded Foreign **Debtors to Nation**

Chicagoment because of federal wartime neasures should be given extension similar to those accorded foreign war debtors, it is contended in a petition filed before Federal Judge James E

The plea is that the basis of an ac tion of certain bondholders to delay a Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad un-

Citing a bill to go before congress in November, a favorable report on the proposal by the interstate commerce committee of the senate and approval of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon the bondholders would make HENRY FORD WILL RUN the issue one for congressional deci

The bondholders defense committee filing the plea says the road became would not tell what drugs were in told me he wanted to get out. We left indebted to the government to the exthe pills. The young man's mother and he took me home, and then left tent of 55 millions as a result of federal action in taking over the railroads during the world war, and should be granted extensions. the matter be decided at Washington,

they petition abeyance. FORECLOSURE IS ASKED

Edwin C. Jameson, developed Monday 1927, and it was explained the manu-One estimate is that Valentino left in opposition to a previous plea be facturer intended converting the proan estate of \$750,000. Joseph H. fore Judge Wilkerson, asking early perty into a large hemp farm. down rules for their son to prevent nearly every cent of \$1,000,000 he Jameson attorneys represented that made last year under his contract for the group is preparing to make a cash

Maintaining that a sale would canerroneous he was insured for \$200,000 cel a certain portion of the equity of the stockholders as well as the Valentino's first big picture, "The bondholders, the petition asks for an end of the day, physicians said. Mork Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" exhaustive survey of the road's holdpopular picture "The Sheik was view- price of \$250,000,000 be fixed if the decision in congress.

MAYOR ACTS AS OUTGROWTH OF LATE MURDER

Police Chief S. A. Lengel and Two Members of Commission Lose Jobs

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Don R. Mellett, Assassinated Publisher, Attacked Trio in Newspaper

BULLETIN
Canton, O.—(P)—The Mellett murder case is to be thrown directly into the federal courts today with the filing by Mrs. Don R. Mellett, widow of the slain editor of a civil suit for \$100,000 damages against Louis Juder and Ben Rudner.

Canton, 0.-(A)-The axe which Monday cut down three of Canton's official heads has not yet been sheathed and Mayor S. M. Swarts may be expected to wield it still further within the next few days.

Monday night the mayor dismissed Chief of Police S. A. Lengel, Monday afternoon he "fired" Pierce Jansen and John Burris, two of the three members of the civil service commission.

The deposed chief has right of redress before the new civil service ommission comprised of George Melourne and Charles Flory, appointed by the mayor Monday, and James Allardice another Swarts appointee who had previously voted to oust Lengel, Janson and Burris at a hearing against the chief, last spring voted for

reinstatement.
OTHERS MAY GO Members of the police force other than Lengel are understood to be in line for the preferment of charges at

an early date. The dismissals are either the outgrowth of or have been influenced by the investigation into the murder of Don' R. Mellett, Canton publisher, and the inquiry into the alleged liquor conspiracy from which the murder lot is believed to have

Mellett editorially had vigorously attacked Lengel and had followed with attacks on Janusen and Burris when they failed to vote for the chief's removal.

NO OUTSIDE LEGAL AID Columbus, 0.-(A)-Prospects for Prosecuting Attorney C B. McClintock of Stark-co to obtain outside legal assistance for his grand jury inquiry into the Mellett murder case at Canton were virtually shattered today by First Assistant Attorney H. H.

2,000-ACRE HEMP FARM

Griswold...

South Charleston, 0,-(49)-In addition to his various other enterprises Henry Ford is going into the hemp farming business. Two years ago he bought a 2,000-acre tract of land on Until the right of way of his Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad near here. land was divided into farms and let out of tennants. Today the tenants The petition, filed by lawyers for received notice to vacate by March 1.

The SPEEDING CAR FATALLY INJURES MAN AT BENNETT

Superior-(P)-Mowed down by a speeding automobile as he was about to board a bus at Bennett, 30 miles south of here Henning Mork, 39, is in a local hospital.

Fifteen A Day Make An Ad More Than Pay

"I had fifteen replies to the Post-Crescent ad which I ran for two insertions to sell five Boston Terrier puppies. I am very pleased. Your paper is satisfactory, the best advertising medium I know of. The results were wonderful.

So said Mrs. Dewey Boyce, 1421 N. Clark street, Thank you Mrs. Boyce for those kind words.

We feel that your words are living, breathing proof of the effectiveness of Post-Crescent

We hope they stimulate oth-

ers into using Post-Crescent ads

to sell live stock, poultry or merchandise; or to rent houses and apartments. Our ad-taker is waiting to serve those who call \$48.

"In order to meet you half way,"

The senator is invited to meet Cash- bate upon the question of the world Johnson is dwelling considerably on at any time between Aug. 26 and the ponent in the debate Senator John first vacation in years today. She de-south of the Greco Bulgarian frontier E. Cashman of Kewaunee-co. In the challenge to Senator Len- thus striking your shield, we thereorganization from the political op- root, the Manitowoc club president fore assure you that we are offering war on garden weeds. Mrs. Kuzner ported that the garrison at Saloniki all failed. The cold cut into the rush- other German named Vierkeeteen and

UNCLE JOE CANNON IS NOT SICK, BUT TIRED. OUT, SAYS PHYSISIAN

Danville,-(P)-Uncle Joe Can-

The aged ex-speaker of the national house is taking more rests, however, and has ceased his custom of a daily automobile ride through the city.

Cleveland, O., -(A)- A sophomore student in the medical school at West-

ted States senator dent Calles to the effect that if priests ed, I would say he has the same slant to have been an ideal home for Rudy returned to their churches they must on life as Loeb and Leopold" one of and Pola.

> Kirk's room and compare them with of remarrying. similar pills in the suspect's collec-

said, "at church services." ier drugs?" police asked. "A month or six weeks ago," the ry again until he was ready to give der foreclosure.

"Dorothy told me she wasn't feel-

What I gave her was to soothe her.

The youth said last Friday night Dorothy complained of feeling "upset." Saturday afternoon she was in that his life was insured for \$1,000,000 and the National City Co. severe pain and a doctor was called. She was taken to a hospital where in favor of the company. she died 12 hours later.

mania, who expects to sail soon on MISSING FELLOW ACE visit to the United States and Canavisit to the United States and Canada has not decided definitely the date Five Lose In Effort To Members of the entourage of King

LIFE SAYS WOMAN, 107 REPORT CANNONADING OF

Cross Turbulent Channel Dover, England- (4)-The turbu- | dog fish bruised the other so badly

lent English channel which has turn- that he was unable to go on. ed back five would be conquerors within the past 24 hours today turned back another swimmer.

-two of them Amercian girls- and was taken out of the water. waves stopped four-and a monster tried to swim,

Clare Bell Barrett of New Rochelle,

N. Y., and Lillian Cannon of Balti-Jane Darwin, an English girl start- more, were ambitious not alone to ng from Dover on her first cross cross the channel but to cut down GARRISON IN CIVIL WAR channel attempt, was forced to quit "Trudie's" record time of 14 hours, 31 because of rough water shortly after minutes. Miss Barrett suffered from she had cleared the harbor this morn- seasickness while Miss Cannon had waterway Monday and Monday night, into collision with the dog fish; an-

ORGANIZE CLUB AMONG FARMERS TO AID LENROOT

Representative of State Len-Lenroot Men Here

lage and populous section of Gutagamie-co may have "Lenroot for Senator" representation during the campaign, A. E. Fairburn, representing E. C. Jacobs, Elk Mound, Wis., president of the Lenroot State Agricultural club was in Appleton for a short time Monday for conference with local Lenroot supporters.

Organization of county agricultur here and in other sections of the

Making only a preliminary survey of the situation Monday the visitor announced that he would return in the near future and undertake an active speaking, personal solicitation N. Y., and married Gilbert Steward. and publicity campaign.

Much of the work Mr. Fairburn inof Senator Irvine L. Lenroot.

Considerable missionary work Dorothy Lenroot Black, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Forward of Seymour. the senior senator, who gave three

Shlocton where she spoke for half an ser. Frank Roe, L. H. Tubbs. Mrs. Black made her first stop at hour: at 1:30 in the afternoon she

show being held at Little Chute and it was there she spoke at the greatest length to a large crowd, it was Although Mrs. Black will not swing

back through the county an ample number of competent speakers will be brought in to advocate Senator Lenroot's reelection, leaders here stated

M'DONALD TALKS TO H. N. SOCIETY

Former Kaukauna Man In- day: rising temperature Wednesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS vited to Address Breakfast

society of St. Joseph church on Sunmeeting were made at a meeting of the officers of the society Monday evening at the home of Raymond mountain regions and may spread Lang. The program of activities for the coming year was outlined. The society will attend Holy Communion in a body on the second Sunday of each month it was decided. Following the attendance at the 8 o'clock mass in a body, the monthly meeting and break-

Efforts to have a record crowd in attendance at the September meeting are to be made. Mr. McDonald will speak on the parochial high school question and the duties of fatherhood. The question of building a parish high school has been discussed at several meetings and it is expected that general discussion on the subject will be held after Mr. McDonald's address.

Max Bauer was appointed general chairman of all committees in charge of activities during the coming year. Leo Rechner was appointed chairman of the membership drive committee. This committee is to begin work at once enlisting new members. An effort is to be made to secure at least 200 members. The new members will be received in the society at the

Henry Tillman was appointed chairman of the music and singing committee and Louis Schweltzer is head of the breakfast committee.

November meeting.

Harmonica Contest

Frederick DeGroot won first prize in the harmonica contest held Monday night at Fischer Appleton theater. Martin Van Ryzin won second prize and third prize went to Cyril Theiss. The contest will be held Wednesday

SOMETHING NEW AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Among the displays at Seymour Fair this year is the display of the Harley-Davidson commercial parcel car that will deliver all ordinary commercial light delivering up to 500 lbs. and save 2-3 the cost over the use of light autos. Appleton merchants visiting the Fair are invited to stop and Mr. Macklin will be very glad to talk over the delivery problem with them and will show them how they can increase their sales, give quicker deliveries and save money doing it.

Another feature is a display of Harley-Davidson motorcycles by Harry Macklin Harley-Davidson Dealer at Appleton. The display consists of the New Harley-Davidson Single cylinder motorcycle, comfortable and safe to ride and the lowest east power transportation money can buy. It is nothing unusual for private riders to get from 90 to 100 miles per gallon of gasoline with this motorcycle.

Peaches, \$1.18 per crate. -Sunkist Fruit Store. Phone 233.

Yellow Bantam Corn 18c per dos. Hopfensperger's.

BOYS LEAVE EARLY ON WEDNESDAY FOR CAMP

A meeting of members of the Hi-Y club, who will leave Wednesday morning for Camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction, will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the association building, according to John W. Pugh club leader. Six boys are planning to attend the came until Sept. 3. The meeting will be primarily to decid; the time of leaving Wednesday mornroot Club Confers With ing. As some of the boys will go in a car, which will return to Appleton the same day, that group may leave That every township, hamlet, vil- leave about 6 o'clock.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MRS. ADDIE STEWÄRD

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour—The funeral of Mrs. ists into working Lenroot clubs is the the home of her sister. Mrs. F. L. For of the church. motivating object of Mr. Fairburn ward, Seymour, Sunday afternoon with Rev. Henry Johnson, Green given for the ministers and their Bay, officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Steward died at her home

Milwaukee; after a long illness. She was born Nov. 2, 1863 at Harrisburg. Seymour, Dec. 24, 1984. She is survived by three children, Miss Hazel dicated will be carried on through the and Raymond of Milwaukee, and Mrs. and competent speakers in the merits ma Lasher of Copenhagen, N. Y.: Mrs. will prepare several banquets for spedress county residents on the merits ma Lasher of Copenhagen, N. Y.: Mrs. E. C. Britts of Lowville, N. Y., Julia Wheeler of Bellwood, N. Y. Mrs. accomplished in the county by Mrs. E. S. Shute of Syracuse, N. Y., and

Mrs. W. O. Knox of Kaukauna and well attended addresses in behalf of Eleanor Tubbs, city, sang. Bearers were H. J. Van Vuren. Peter Blanshan, Charles Shepherd, Charles Pros-

Out of town people attending were spoke at Black Crek and at 3.30 she Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauble. Mrs. gave a half hour address at Seymour. Root and daughter. S. E. Steward and ave a nair nour address at Seymour. family, Mr. and Mrs. William Berry In the evening Mrs. Black was granted the platform at an outdoor of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S	TEMPERAT	UKES
	Coldent	Warme

a j	Chicago	62	74
	Denver		.80
Ī	Duluth	50	74
	Galveston	82	92
	Kansas City	62	78
	Milwaukee	60	80
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A slight trough of low pressurcrossing the central and eastern portion of the country during the past 24 hours has been attended by scat-Andrew R. McDonald, Madison, for-tered showers. A high pressure area merly of Kaukauna, a member of the covers the plain states and Rocky Visconsin Railroad commission is to mountains slopes this morning, with he the speaker at the monthly break- fair and rather cool weather. This fast and meeting of the Holy Name is in position to continue dominating conditions in this section tonight and day, Sept. 12. Arrangements for the Wednesday, with generally fair weather. Low pressure and high temperatures follow the "High" in the inter-

eastward later in the week.



PLAN PROGRAM FOR WOMEN AT

Women's Committee Ar-weger: hearing on general claims in and Banquets

Special arrangements are being made to entertain the wives of the POLICE RETURN pastors who attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches in Appleton from Sept. 7 to 12. Mrs. Richard Evans is president of the Conference Preachers' Wives association. which will hold its annual business meeting on the afternooon of Saturdie Steward, Milwaukee, was held at day, Sept. 11 in the Social Union room

A reception and banquet is to be wives on Tuesday evening, the opening day of the conference. Special meeings and programs are being planned for entertainment of the ladies

during the week.
PREPARE BANQUET The ladies of teh local church will serve luncheon and dinner in the dining room of the church on Wednesmail; group meetings will be arranged Einer Hoskins of Hamilton. O., two day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday man; group meetings win be altered and grand children, five gisters, Mrs. Em- of conference week. The ladies also Mrs. cial group meetings at various inter-

rals during the week. The conference treasurer's office is to be located in the director's room of the Citizen's National bank, through the courtesy of the directors.

The E. W. Shannon office supply company has donated the use of typewriters and adding machines to various conference committees. About 20 typewriters and 10 adding machines

The Chicago office of the Methodist Book concern will equip a complete store in the gymnasium of the church Books of essays, fiction, religion and Bibles and boys' and girls' books and a complete set of Moffet's new trans- The entire return trip consumed lation of the Bible will be on display. The book store will be open to the public. Irving Kelley of Chicago, with several assistants will have charge of the store. A reading room also will be established in the gymnasium.

A branch post office is to be opened in the gymnasium for the convenience of those attending the conference. All conference mail will be distributed from this branch.

The Bellin Memorial hospital of Green Bay, which is a Methodist organization, will display plans for an addition which is to be built the com-

Dance to Marquette Music Masters, Tonight. Hortonville Auditorium, and Little Chicago, Thurs., Aug. 26.



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SEVEN CASES LISTED ON

Seven cases were listed on the calendar for the special term of Outa-gamie-co court which began at 10 The car, it was stated, M. E. MEETING o'clock Tuesday morning. The following cases were listed: Hearing on petition for administration of will of Martin Steffen; hearing on preferred claims in the will of William H. Fieranges for Entertainment on claims in the will of John C. Kroll: hearing on final accounts in the wills of Wenzel Hetzer, Charles S. Dickinson and Jerry David Callahan.

WITH YOUTH HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

lecessary to Replace Tires to Return Car Stolen from Harwood

Police Chief George T. Prim and Parl Radike, city motorcycle officer returned late Monday afternoon from Wichita, Kans., where they had gone to return Roscoe E. Baker, wanted in Appleton on a charge of stealing an automobile last July from the garage of F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade When arrainged before Judge Theo-

dore Berg in the lower branch of municipal court Baker waived preliminary hearing an dwas immediately bound over to the criminal higher branch where Judge Berg accepted a plea of guilty to the theft of an auto

Sentence, however, was deferred for time as the judge wished to take the matter under advisement.

The trip from Wichita, Chief Prim said, was made with very little difficulty with the exception of 30 miles of bad road encountered in Kansas nearly four days of driving time. An Appleton youth who accom-

pained Baker and was arrested with him will not be prosecuted, it is understood. The boy had been working here and upon invitation to accompany Baker to Texas he resigned his position, drawing \$55 to finance the trip, and joined the older man who was only a casual acquaintance, This money, according to the chief. was nearly exhausted when the pair

reached Wichita. At that city a poling final arrangements, for the meetlice officer noticed the man and boy ing. An arrangement committee was COUNTY COURT CALENDAR asicep in the alleged stolen car; be- to be appointed to take care of the coming suspicious he placed them un-appointing of rooms for sectional der arrest pending determination of meetings.

The car, it was stated, was not damaged mechanically although tire

replacements were necessary before

the return journey could be attempted.

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miles, the officers said.

The road trip amounted to 1,144

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pleton schools and president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teacher's association, which is to meet in Oshkosh,

Oct. S, was in Oshkosh Tuesday mak-

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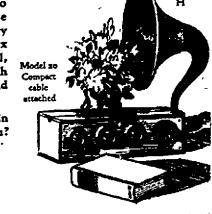
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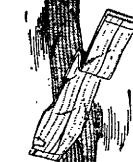
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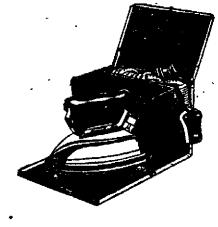
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A supply system which will enable the superintendent of schools to keep close check on the kind and amount supplies used in each city school as been introduced in Appleton schools by Superintendent B. J. Ro

A central supply room is located in the basement of Lincoln school. Each public school has a local supply room, which is cared for by the janitor of that school, and as supplies are received in Lincoln school they are lapeled, numbered and packed away in

using most of any materials and.

hat book is held responsible. The new system makes it possible have charge of a certain work, as

NO SERIOUS FIRES

uly Easy for Fire- will be held in the northern part of Monthly Records of the camp will be made and a program of the local club's activities for Show

ldren playing with matches, 1; kerene oil stove, 1; overheated clutch and oil ignited by a carelessly frown match, 1.

small, it was stated.

VILL CONDUCT SURVEY

the chamber. A questionaire coverg the musical organizations in local idustrial plants, interest displayed by mployes, and scope of musical activles has been received by the cham-



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the programs will be revised and ap-

proved. The ideas will be found in

booklets and sent to clubs of the en-

tire state to be followed in their 1926

When the local boys return plans

will be made for a three-day retreat

the first or second weekend after school opens. The retreat will be the

second annual affair of its kind and

the state. Reports of the H1-Y period

the coming year will be prepared.

DAY AND WEDNESDAY.

HI-Y BOYS WILL

Boys of Appleton who are interested in 'cycling will have an opportunity to win prizes in the first annual bicycle field day sponsored by the and Gladdy. Peggy was the most com-Schlafer Hardware Co. The field day mon name on the books. will be held Saturday morning at Jones park and will be preceded by a bicycle parade on College-ave.

The youthful cyclists are to assem-Six Members of Club Will At- ble at 8:30 at Lawrence college 11tend Camp Manitowish and the field events will start at 9 o'clock at the park. Prizes include day morning for Camp Manitowish at events at Jones park. Entry blanks and garage, was \$7,300.

pleton, for this number is registered Pomeranian, Chesapeake Bay, Coach on the books at the city treasurer as Rataan, Wolf Hound, Great Dane, being officially licensed for the year Blood Hound and Airdale. In a large 1926. How many other canine sare in number of cases owners didn't know the city officials are unable to even the breed of their dogs and cited such Licenses were issued 27 varieties, crosses as Bull and Poodle, Collie and Shepherd, Hound and Bull, Hound lice, and just plain mongrel.

Others with no idea of the breed of heir dog simply put down the color. resulting in a number of cards giving the pedigrees as black and tan, black and brown, brindle, yellow and blue. "Two Bits" was the oddest canine name registered. There were many other rather strange names, such as Dempsey, Nago, Bumps, Lady Diana, Karo, Gretchen, Peter Pan, Sin Long,

NEW BUILDING LAST WEEK

Building permits authorizing construction of three residences, ten gasweaters, knives, flashlights, footballs rages and one miscellaneous undertakand otherarticles which boys desire. ing at an estimated cost of \$19,600 Six members of Appleton Hi-Y club, They will be awarded for the best dec- were issued last week by Walter accompanied by John W. Pugh, club orated and most unique bicycles in the Zschaechner, building inspector. The leader, will leave at 6 o'clock Wednes- parade as well as for the races and cost of the largest project, a residence

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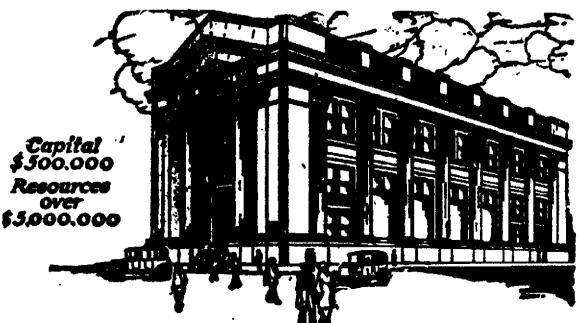
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cach school, which teacher is using Catlin, Jr. The boys will reach camp we largest amount. If the teacher's orders for any one rticle seems too large, and investiga- canoe trip, after which the regular is made and the cause for the training starts for a week. Mornings se of the articles is made. The same will be devoted to Hi-Y work and afnethod is used in distributing school termoons to recreation and sports. The oks. If a book is lost the card is group with boys from Hi-Y clubs from eferred to, and the teacher who drew all parts of the state will be divided into commissions. Each commission wil

or all children to have all the tools Bible study, discussion work, and simecessary to do proper work. It is lar activities. They will meet and isiness like and a check is kept on prepare programs of their work for Il the teachers to see that the use use in all state clubs next fall. Then the tools is not abused

The month of July passed without pjor fire in Appleton, according; to cords compiled by the department his morning. In all the apparatus vas called out 14 times during the Calls responded to follow:

spontaneous combustion, 2; unown origin, 1; short circuit, 1; arks, 1; back fire, 1; electric iron,

Property damage in each instance.

🗫 OF MUSIC IN INDUSTRY A survey of music in industry in ppleton will be made by the chamber commerce for the National Bureau r Advancement of Music, according Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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extensions and improvements. THE SHAME CITIZEN

A new species of the genus "citizen" has put in an appearance.

He is the citizen who takes out his patriotism, not in "pointing with pride," but in pointing with shame.

He is happiest when he is the most bowed down by the errors and faults and frailties of his country. He waves the flag in order to hold it out where he can cast mud at it with the most accurate aim.

His motto is a slight amendment of Stephen Decatur's. It is: "My country! If she could only be right—but right or wrong, there's a flaw somewhere."

All things being equal in a complicated international question, he regards it as his impartial duty as a good American to assume that the other side is probably right. Take for example the war debt question.

The shame citizen is able completely to ignore the fact that every European nation grabbed what it could at the peace table, while Uncle Sam alone kept his hands out of the viands and announced that he was not there to feast and build future wars by his gluttony, but was interested in making a peace that would last. Because we try to collect part of our loans the shame citizen looks upon the United States as the blood profiteer, the one great criminal who exploited the travail of mankind heartlessly for his own benefit and made booty of its garments

He regards every taxpayer as worthy of "mercy" except the American, who must pay war loan installments for many years to come. If there are two sets of figures on capacity to pay, one set up by French and American experts and agreed upon, the other put out as propaganda from cancellation sources abroad, he will seize avidly the statistics built upon emotion instead of fact. They put Uncle Sam in a slightly worse light. They bolster the "shylock" myth.

If any one were to suggest to this citizen that Americans should dodge taxes and just debts as some Frenchmen would have France continue to do, he would be indignant. If any one were to suggest to him that we should keep an army like the French, he would rise like a righteous brood hen to resent this effort to disturb international peace. He has only one kind of looking glass, and it reflects everything at home in shame red and everything abroad in the pink of martyr perfection. He seeks not to understand Europe and the point of view of its pcople, but to fit an exalted illusion of European goodness into contrast with his own conviction of American baseness.

There is a perfectly respectable school of American opinion which holds that remission of the war debts or a large part of them might prove an impetus to American trade through more rapid recovery of customer nations, and thus actually prove a profitable transaction. There is another school which doubts whether the large sums to be transferred in later years under the debt settlements can be handed over without serious injury to international exchange. These favorers of cancellation do not abandon their belief in the propriety of America's collection: they question merely its practicability.

The shame citizen on the contrary attacks his country's motives. His latest cobsession, and the one which pleases him most, is that the United States by some mysterious conspiracy within itself has entered upon a sinister plot to control the world for the next sixty-two years by

manipulation of the war debt club. It is refreshing, in contrast to the eager pessimism of this kind of American, to read in the London Spectator a sane estimate of the view of his countrymen by and large: "To them much that has happened in Europe since the armistice has been incomprehensible. To them the old war spirit appears to burn fiercely, and they have no intention of remitting debts, justly incurred, to enable European nations to spend further sums on armaments."

THE SCOTT STORY

In these days when a reaction is setting in against the attempt of big and little iconoclasts to belittle and besmudge the characters of American history revered in our school houses these many years, there will probably be a grateful reception for the news that at least one "myth" is to be saved from the fire. Abraham Lincoln's eleventh-hour rescue of William Scott, the sleeping boy sentinel, has been attacked but to all appearances successfully defended.

Rev. William E. Barton in his new biography of Lincoln said that as far as he could discover there was no documentary evidence that the wartime president had saved this lad from a firing squad. He would have to put it down as a romantic and quite unsubstantiated piece of Civil war fiction. In reply there has risen in wrath one Luke Ferriter. aged eightytwo, claiming to have been a member of the firing squad just saved from shooting young Scott on the morning of September 8, 1861. He has produced as evidence of the event a news item completely describing the case in the New York Times on the following day, and the full text of the pardon with an account of the circumstances in a Vermont history of the war covering the service of the regiment in which Scott enlisted.

So much for the authenticity of that alleged "myth." Now if some one will oblige by turning up the diary of George Washington's father-relative to the loss of a certain valuable cherry, tree, youth may begin to breathe freely over its allus.ons again. These wholesome stories came from some source, and not necessarily a lying one merely because a latter day examiner cannot discover, the

INSECTS AND HUMANS

Humans, according to prominent scientists, face a death struggle with insects in which the chances for survival are with the insects. Man has inhabited the earth only 300,000 years while insects have existed upon it for 30,000,000 years and are therefore infinitely better equipped. The rapid rate, of increase of insects above that of the human race brings the day ever more imminent when life may develop into a struggle for the mastery of the earth. Insects in this country already continually nullify the labor of 1.000,000 men. Man is in general unaware of this pending catastrophe or treats it as a joke. There is no excuse, however, for paving the way for such a result by neglecting the war against insects and failing to prosecute it with vig-

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHBAN

When green was first envented and 'twas spread must be why all foliage with shades of green is day.

Consider any lawnway, downy grass beneath the trees. Say, is there any place that tempts as much, to loll at sase? The softness seems to call you, and you answer to the call. You know that on the spread of grass there's restfulness for all.

It sorta makes one wonder, when you think of parks and such. Are folk, who tend a lot of them, with true life out of touch? 'Tis true they spread their lawnseed in the open; in the nook, But, as to ave., the following evening in honor of Miss Irene making things worth while, one point they over- Whitman.

The green and soft-like blanket makes a person see the fun of stretching out upon it just to loaf beneath the sun. The thing I cannot understand, whene'er the signs I pass, is why folk ever spoi the scene by "Please Keep Off the Grass."

May cut the army and navy. Before long they ill he only a soldler paddling a canoe.

Dawes is growling at the Senate which would ke to fire him and keep a bulldog in his place.

New oil well in Mexico produces 5000 barrels lay, this being pretty good as a hole.

the should cut down on their fishing lies. A mother is one who thinks she forgot where she of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers association. hid her change when she knows Wilkam swiped it.

o get home before the ice cream melts. A small town is a place where the filling station s larger than the railway station.

Only a few more weeks now until you'll

Before the X-ray was discovered women were he only ones who could see through a man.

Americans in Paris are considered robbers

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-tsining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FLYING IN THE FACE OF DANGER

According to newspaper reports, some of the am unition which exploded in the big New Jersey blast had been stored there since the Spanish War. Probably it was kept there by way of preparedness

Some people are about as careless or irresponsible n the matter of keeping dangerous things about he house as our army and navy authorities are it keeping explosives about the country.

Here are a few of the deadly things which no re ponsible householder should keep in the home or even bring into his home except under special guard or protection:

Carbolic acld (phenol.) Arsenic (Paris green, white arsenic, lead arse-

Lysol (compound cresol solution.)

Eichlorid of mercury (corrosive sublimate.) Strychnin in (various pills, tablets, capsules ther forms which appeal to childish curlosity.) Wood alcohol (methyl alcohol, Wood naphtha.)

Shooting implements or ammunition. Gas stove without proper flue connection.

These dangerous things figure in the majority of atal accidents in the home.

Carbolic acid has its proper purpose, but is far too dangerous for anyone except a doctor to use day. It is actually of no more value as an antiseptic than many harmless antiseptics are, such as boric acid. Even in the dilute form, in solutions or salve, carbolic acid is a dangerous thing and often sertously retards the natural healing process; occassionally it causes gangrene or death of the injur-

ed tissues to which it is applied. Lysol is notorious as a ready means of suicide for the hysterical or momentarily distraught. It is practically a crude carbolic acid. There is no better reason for using this preparation as an antiseptic than there is for using carbolic acid itself. Uncophisticated folk seem to be intrigued by the odors of these things, much as were the old-time surcons by the horrendous odor of lodoform.

Corrosive sublimate, bichlorid of mercury, is no longer employed in surgical, medical or sanitary ractice, at least not in contact with the body. For the disinfection of the hands or the skin. plain soap and water scrubbing will accomplish quite as much as this deadly poison can, so far as any surpose of domestic medicine, surgery or sanitation may be concerned.

The crime of keeping "tonic" tablets or other preparations containing strychnin about the house, o which I fear physicians are still accessory in some cases, is less popular today than it was a generation ago, though now and then a child's life cruelly snuffed out through such criminal careessness. The child finds the pretty pills or discovers the sugary coating and swallows the deadly poison before anyone notices. Presently convuisions ensue and death follows. Yet Tom, Dick and Harry is legally entitled to handle this deadly drug

Lye, when used to clear a drain or for any other purposes should be used up immediately, and none eft in the house. Many children have swallowed this caustic by mistake and suffered death or perhaps subsequent stricture of the esophagus. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wine And Rheumatism Is homemade wine made from black mission figs harmful or nourishing? Is it had for a person that seers. has syatic rheumatism? (S. H.) Answer-It is harmful and far less nourishing parachute failed to open after you

than the figs or less than milk. It is bad for any person, whether he has sciatica or not. In your article about circulation you said that

brainy people were more subject to cold hands and feet. Thanks. (Olive C.) Answer-But not all the dumbbells are nice and

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1901

Julius Waite of Appleton had been appointed deputy in the Ninth congressional district by State Fish and Game Warden Henry Overbeck Jr., according to a dispatch from Madison the previous

Four weddings were scheduled to take place that week. Ernest B. Ralph of Fort Atkinson, a former student at Lawrence university and Miss Alice M. Daniels were to be married the following day at the home of the bride on Atlantic-st. Ray Peerenboom and Miss Belle Ketchum were to be married the following day at St. Joseph church. Miss Irene Whitman of this city and Warren Bullock of Milwankee were to be married the following Thursday around the grass, it must have pleased the eye of at the Presbyterian church and Miss Maud Sherry every soul who chanced to pass. 'Tis nature's of this city and Daniel McDonnel of Ontario. Canfav'rite color, and a soothing one at best. That ada were also to be married the following Thurs-

Henry Tuttrup had returned from a few days visit with his parents in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott had returned from a vis-

it with friends at Amherst. Miss Clara Schultz left the previous day for Milwankee where she was to be the guest of friends ind relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Ina Babcock was to entertain a number of friends at a kitchen shower at her home on College-

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1916

A meeting of the Appleton Automobile Dealers association was to be held that week to arrange for the entertainment of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers association tourists who were expected in

Appleton on Aug. 28. Nicholas Feuerstein, Clement Stilp, Edward Toonen, and Sylvester Stack were to attend the school of pharmacy at Marquette university in Milwaukee that year.

Frank Younger, 818 Bateman st. a graduate of Lawrence college had been engaged by the Wausau high school as in instructor in chemistry and Lightning hit four fishermen in Atlantic City physiology for the coming year. Alden Thompsor of Appleton also was on the high school faculty. Matt Schmidt was attending the state convention

A marriage license was issued that morning to Richard F. Perke of Lind, Waupaca-co, and Hazel Wlaus of New London.

The annual picnic of the Appleton lodge of Royal Neighbors was to be held at Waverly beach the following day. Miss Decima Salisbury entertained the previous lay at a luncheon at Riverview Country club in honor of Miss Margaret Killen and Miss Nellie Or-

sison whose weddings were to take place soon. Mrs. G. L. Giddings was hostess at a luncheor that day at the Riverview Country club in honor of her sister, Mrs. Pearce,

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there is

to life

IMAGINED ---thats all

.WE MET ON ROADS OF LAUGHTER We met on roads of laughter,

Both careless at the start, But other roads came after And wound around my heart.

There are roads a wise man misses And roads where fools will try to say farwell with kisses. Touch love and say good-bye.

We met on roads of laughter;-Now wistful roads depart, For I must hurry after

To overtake my heart. Dear Rollo: She cried so much her ma used the brine for pickles. All respect to Ira Prout, When the tail light of his car went

He hung a lantern under the Then gave his engine an awful crank might add this line to say-

He's chief harpist with the angels to Ain't that uplifting?

TUNE BUT A MUSTACHE IS A MAN'S OWN FAULT.

"Paw, where does ink come from?" "From incubators, son. Now run out with the boys."

'Dear!' With a glarice she tried to cow him. But he only looked sheepish. Dog!" she exclaimed.

He choked—there was a frog in his throat. Then realizing he had made so far accepted any proposal for either an ass of himself by acting like a bear, he ducked.

Automobiles wouldn't be dangerous f the horse power of the engine was proportioned to the horse sense of the

"Hello, shentral, iss thish informashun?"

"Well, would you pleash tell ush what the goviner of South Carolina said to the gov'ner of North Carolina?"

Where, oh where has my little dog gone? Where, oh, where, can he be?

I'll bet he's wieners—round and long Tra-la-la-la-la-lce. The airman was explaining the use

of the parachute to a group of sight

"And what would happen if the jumped off?" asked one listener. "Oh, that wouldn't stop me," replied the airman. "I'd come down just

the same-only different."

Famous (and infamous) Q's. P's and

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alent show. Ain't he - te.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Frederic J. Haskin is employed by this paper to handle the inquiries of our readers, and you are invited to call upon him as freely and as often as you please. Ask anything that is a matter of fact and the authority will be quoted you. There is no charge for this service. Ask what you want, sign your name and address, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Does anything except the sun produce infra red rays? M. L. R. . A. Infra red rays are those having second. All of these rays are heat cold gray color, first the infra red

Q. How are citrus fruits which are picked before they are entirely yelow colored? M. V.

A. This coloring of citrus fruit which has attained physiological maturity without taking on the color generally associated with ripeness is obviously a legitimate practice. In the course of the experiments it was found that grapefruit and oranges can readily be colored by the exhaust from a gasoline engine, by ethylene, as well as by the gas formed by the incomplete combustion of kerosene or other similar petroleum product. Grapefruit color A HAIRLIP IS A MAN'S MISFOR- more readily than oranges, and early oranges, such as Parson Brown, assume the characteristic golden-yellow color more quickly than does the spring-maturing Valencia. Oranges begin to show the desired color within 48 to 72 hours after treatment is

> A. France has declined to enter into reciprocal agreement for waiver of

Q. When was the first expedition sage? N. G.

discover the Northwest Passage and incidentally to define the location of the North Pole was made by a Portuguese named Corte Real about 1500. In 1585 a company was formed in London called "The Fellowship for the Discovery of the Northwest Passage. Q. Where was the first botanical

A. One in Padua, Italy, established in 1545 is considered the first.

Q. Who started pitching horseshoes

A. The game of horseshoes is based on quoits, which is a pastime re-sembling the ancient discus-throwing sembling quoits can be found on the continent of Europe and its origin may be sought for on the borderlands of Scotland and England. There are references to it in the Midlands, datcentury. Ascham, in his "Toxophilus" of quoits, a custom

except Kansas and Nevada.

bush after they fade, or should they pens to stray into the American scene. be removed? V. A. A. The Bureau of Plant Industry

says that it is customary to take the ca has no peasantry, there is a type blossoms of the blac bush off as soon of novelist who assumes that it his, ity and a normal state of life, as as they begin to decay, as some vital- in spite of the facts to the contrary. ity is lost in forming seed.

ess than 350 billion vibrations per rays. A piece of iron being heated produces different rays as it loses its (imperceptible), then the red, which are visible, then orange, yellow, etc., to white which includes all of the

Q. Are France and England willing waive visa fees? M. B.

fees. The British Government has not reduction or waiver of fees.

fitted out to find the Northwest Pas-A. Probably the earliest attempt to

garden established? C. E. M.

of Greece. Few traces of a same re

country districts. Q. What States have flags in the court of the Post Office Department in its roots far back in the centuries Washington? A. M. B.

Q. Should blossoms be left on a lilac about an individual peasant who hap-

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

PEASANTS IN AMERICAN FIC- there has been a flood of books ab-TION A great admirer of the Russian, honestly describing the America

But in spite of the fact that Ameri

Polish, Norwegian and other novelists scene. But in a great many other of northern Europe asked the question cases the writers began with precon why no American writes an American celved notions. They were saturate "Growth of the Soil" or an Ameriwith the "peasant literature" of th can "The Peasants," the implication great Europeans and so they deter being that there is no one in America mined to write "peasant literature who can write novels of that sort. for America. They are full of co And that implication is probably tempt for the people who did n correct, but it does not tell the whole write like the Europeans and so the story. An American cannot write an set about Russianizing or Norwegian American "Growth of the Soil" or an izing the American farmer, converting American "The Peasants" because him into a peasant. there are no peasants in America. But there is a vast difference t ing from the beginning of the 15th That is, there is no peasants class. tween a farmer and a peasant. The There are of course peasants here and American farmer is sometimes eno century. Ascnam, in his loxophilus there, but there is no peasantry here, mously ignorant — there is no need (1545) refers to the game as being there, but there is no peasantry here. played chiefly by the working classes It would be possible to write the story of denying that. played chiefly by the working classes of an individual peasant here but but he never lives in a peasar who often used horseshoes for want that would not be at all the same. atmosphere. The great books by the great writers he may be individually, there are

of northern Europe are predicated on thousand currents and cross current the existence of a social class that has of wider things in the very air of h community. And the ignorant farm and that is as fixed an institution as er has a son who becomes govern A. All the States are represented the institution of royalty. That is of his state or president of the Unite very different from writing a story States. PEASANTRY IS DREAM

That is vastly different from ge uine peasantry. In the American rur scene ignorance is sporadic and a cidental, as it is in slum district; the cities. It is not an eternal que the case with the genuine peasants During the past half a dozen years It does not date back a thousage ears and the quality of peasantry not handed down ffrom father to 8

the soil, some of them legitimate an

as is a title to a crown. And there is where the America novelists who try to give America peasantry go wrong. They can nore make the American farmer of into the Russian peasant than th can make themselves over into t Russian novelist. There is an u bridgeable chasm between the two as it is artificial and insincere to try transpose a bit of Russia or of Polar

or of Norway to America.
FACTS ARE BEST Such critics as Mencken are ways talking about "the Americ peasantry," and that has probab had the effect of having uncriti Mencken worshippers try to wri novels about "the American pease ry." But Mencken is too intellige man to take his own words literal As a methaphor to denote rural norance the term is perfectly le itimate, but a true novelist does deal in figurative speech. He is su nosed to deal in facts.

It is entirely legitimate for an Ame ican novelist to portray rural igne ance or rural vice or rural narowne or anything else rural, but the har comes when he tries to do it in manner of the European. That ma ner is right for the European h cause it is based on the facts in nort ern Europe, but it is wrong for t American because it is not based facts here. True in isolated cases, i facts are without universal meani or significance because there is peasant class here. novelist is under obligation to lo with his own eyes and not with th eyes of a Russian or a Norwegian.

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15 Women In Weekly Golf Meet

the regular weekly tournament Mon- general chairman. Chairmen of all day afternoon on the links at River- committees will be appointed in a few view Country club. A luncheon was served before the tournament. Contests for low net score and for

the least number of putts were held. low net with a score of 36. The prize for the lowest number of putts was attend. Invitations will be sent out picture of a Moose head at the top. awarded to Mrs. James Bergstrom, who had 17 putts. Other women who took part in the tournament were Mrs. K. S. Dickinson, Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. W. H. Guldotti, Mrs. John Pinkerton, Mrs. Dan Pinkerton, Miss Elizabeth Utz, Richard Thickens, Mrs W. H. Nelson, Mrs. M. T. Ray, Mrs. Earl Miller and

Mrs. James Bergstrom won from Mrs Ray Peterson with a score of 4 up and 3 to go in the semi-finals for the club championship. Miss Joan Clark will play Mrs. N. E. Brokaw Wednesday and the winner of that twosome will play Mrs. Bergstrom for the club championship.

Miss Helen Bradford.

Women from Riverview who are attending the invitation one-day tourna- lodge of Odd Fellows was held Monment at Sheboygan Tuesday are Mrs day night in Odd Fellow hall Plans Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs Brokaw, Miss to attend the district meeting to be Eleanor Wing, Miss Joan Clark and held Sept 11 at Stockbridge will be Mrs. George Gilbert, Jimmy Rose, made att he meeting next Monday club professional, accompanied the night. women on the trip.

DELEGATES OFF

represent the Lawrence college chap- ing will be held before the program day. Paul Ungrod, mayor of Wash- and Peter Whydotski. burn and at present a candidate for state assemblyman, will represent the alumni council of the local chapter of the fraternity at the meeting. Clifton Cooper, Colfax, will be a third member of the local chapter at the convention. He visited in 'Appleton Monday while on his way to West

PARTIES

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs Sophia Jenner jahn, 1115 N Oneida-st Cards was played during the afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs John Jennerjahn of Carrollton, Ill, Mr. and Mrs Louis Juilius of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, Mr. and Mrs Edward Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs Walter Haufe and family of Neenah. Mrs Dora Kenaman and children of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs Herman Jennerjahn and family of Horton-ville, Mr. and Mrs John H. Verhagen "and" daughter, Mr and 'Mrs Louis place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Sunday. Hoh and sons, Mr and Mis Louis at a Lutheran church in Oshkosh. Westphal, Mr. and Mis Henry Jennerjahn and family, Mr. and Mrs Wil- will act as matron of honor and the nerjahn, of Appleton

Conway hotel. Covers will be laid for best man.

128 E. Pacific st, surprised him at a couple will take a wedding trip to Picnic dinner Sunday at Waverly Milwaukee and will be at home after beach. The party was given in honor Sept 1 at Marion. of his birthday anniversary.

About 20 freinds and relatives of Rudolph Rehfeldt surprised him Mon day night at his home at 123 E. Winnebago st, the occasion being his cards furnished entertainment The Appleton. guests included Mr and Mis Harold Rehfeldt and family. Mr. and Mrs Otto Reinholz and family, Mr and Mis. Frank Rehfeldt, Mr and Mrs. Herman Rehfeldt and family, Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt and daughter Alvina John and Emil Rehfeldt

Mrs John Engel will be hostess at a 5 o clock tea Thursday afternoon at the Conway hotel. Covers will be laid for 16.

Mrs Charles Herrick entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Mon day night for Miss Ramona Gehin. 1221 N. Lawe-st. About 30 persons were present. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Mc Gregor, Mis. Grode of Neenah, Mrs. Demrath of Berlin and Mrs M. J. O'Connor. Miss Gehin is to be mar ried Sept. 1 at Chicago to Harwood

Miss Jessie Small, 308 W. Prospectave, entertained two tables of bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs A F. Colton of Ashland. Ohio. Prizes were won by Mrs Colton and Miss Catherine MacLaren. Mrs. Colton formerly was Miss Nettie Colvin.

CARD PARTIES

L. A. Stammer won first prize in the Elk skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Other prize winners weer Lothar Graef, and Otto Zuehlke. Four tables were in play.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for marriage license nas filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Tuesday for William Abendroth to wed Mrs. Margaret Wolters. Both parties gave their addresses as Appleton.

Peaches, \$1.18 per crate. — Bunkist Fruit Store. Phone 233.

New Orleans Black Devils. Little Chute, Legion Hall, Thurs.

WORK ON PLANS FOR MASONIC ANNUAL PICNIC

Plans for the annual Labor Day picnic of Waverly lodge, No. 51 of the Masons which will be held Sept 6. at Utowanna beach are practically completed, according to Ewald Elias,

The picmic will start at 1:30 in the Mrs. W. H. Nelson won the prize for Masons and members of affiliated orders and their families are invited to "Appleton wants you in 1927," and a within a few days, according to Erik | The Appleton order will be repre-

> being made to take all persons at- o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temtending the picnic to the grounds in cars, leaving the temple about noon Ball games for the men and games and contests for the children will fea- GRAND OFFICER ture the program. Robert Wood is in charge of the childrens' games.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Konemic

A special program has been arranged by a committee headed by Louis O Schweitzer, speaker, for the TO CONVENTION meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Catholic home. The feature of the Philip Rundquist of Menominee, program will be a boxing match be Mich., will leave his home Wednesday tween Mickey Mack and some memfor West Baden, Ind, where he will ber of the order. A business meetter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Refreshments will be served after the the national convention of the frater program. Other members of the pronity on Thursday, Friday and Satur- gram committee are Harold Leimer

> A special meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51 will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Petitions of candidates will be voted on.

The regular meeting of the Wo schafkopf will be played. nens Christian Temperance union will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home. A social for CAR HITS CULVERT AS members will follow the business ses

There will be a meeting of Frater nal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall Routine business is on the calendar.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Walter Bergman son'of Mr and Mis George Bergman 1235 W. College ave, and Miss Vivian Skinners, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Skinners of Oshkosh will take F., Chivington, 608 N. Division-st Mis Walter Hendricks of Oshkosh, of Appleton Two little pupils of the bude will act as flower girls Miss Mrs D. L Jacobson will entertain Skinners formerly was a teacher at at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge the school in the town of Winchester Wednesday in the Blue 100m of the Marvin Bergman of Appleton will be

1-dinner will be served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's About 50 relatives of Grant Powell, parents to immediate relatives The

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Thompson of Vilwaukee spent Sunday with in this world can give you is to ask Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co. sells

Miss Rose Winters of Fond du Lac birthday anniversary. Music and spent the weekend with relatives in

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Moose Want Next Meet

An invitation to hold the 1927 conthe Loyal Order of Moose at the state by the local mill. gathering at LaCrosse Friday, Saturafternoon and will be held in the Ma- day and Sunday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Losonic temple in case of rain. All cal delegates will distribute cards at the convention hall bearing the words within a few days, according to Erik
Madesen, chairman of the invitation
Sented by nine delegates. They are
Baseball and all kinds of p
E. E. Cahall, B. T. Gambsky. Martin
furnished entertainment. Lueders, Charles Herrick and Earl George H. Packard of the transpor- Bates. The delegates will meet after tation committee. Arrangements are the regular business session at 8

VISITS K. OF P.

A special meeting of Knights of Pythias has been called for 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Castle hall Grand Chancellor Colonel John G. Eager of Racine will make his official visit at this meeting.

Regular meetings of the lodge will be held every Thursday beginning Sept 2. Meetings during the summer were dispensed with.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Frank Sherry, Potato-pt, wi be hostess to the Sunshine club at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Assist ng hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Watts, Mrs. Rose Morris, and Mrs Ktherine Breitung. A social will follow the business meeting.

The regular meeting of Court Av-Maria, 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, was held Monday night in of the Air." Catholic home Regular business was

Mrs William Keller, 1014 N Division-st, will be hostess to the city branch of the Order of Martha at 230 Wednesday afternoon. Bridge and

DRIVER REACHES FOR HAT

A touring car owned by Rudolph Maahs, Wittenberg, was badly damaged about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when the machine struck a culvert on W. Second-st. The driver of the car leaned over and reached for his hat which had been blown from his head and he lost control of his machine. The driver was not injured but the front end of the automobile was badly damaged

Mrs. P. Jorgenson and family of Pound visited at the home of Mrs. C. cert.

PICNICS

About 75 employees of the Interlake mill motored to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday to attend a picnic given by In Appleton Sunday to attend a picnic given by the Consolidated Waterpower Paper Co. A haseball same between the lo-Co. A baseball game between the local mill team and the Wisconsin Rapids mill team was one of the features ention in Appleton will be extended of the afternoon. The game was won

> The annual outing of mass servers of St. Joseph church was held Tuesday at the Merkel farm. About 30 servers attended the picnic. The Rev. Father Eugene and Sister M. Coleta and Sister M. Casta accompanied the boys. A picnic dinner was served. Bareball and all kinds of picnic games

The Junior choir of First English Lutheran church was entertained at in September. a picnic Tuesday at Neenah park. A picnic supper was served and WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WCCO 416, games furnished entertainment for WEEI 476, WOC 484, WOW 508, KSD the afternoon. Miss Elsie Mau was in 545 charge of the picnic.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

5:00 o'clock WGN (303) Chicago-Markets; base ball: musical WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-va

WLS (345) Chicago-Markets, sports rgan; orchestra.

WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; or

WEAF (492) New York-Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band. To WGR era To WCSH 256, WTAG 268, (319), WSAI (326), WWJ 353), WCAE WCAE 461, WCAP 469, WEEI 476, (461), WEEI (476), WJAR (485). KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

6:00 o'clock WGHP (270) Detroit-Farm market

WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City-"Schoo

WEBH (370) Chicago-Concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Variety WSB (428) Atlanta-Household mes

WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WJZ (455) New York-Imperla Imps; Philharmonic concert. WEAF (492) New York-Concert

Saxophone Octette. To WCSH (256) WGR (319), WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WJAR (485), WOO (508) 7:00 o'clock WBBM (226) Chicago—Travelogue.

WSM (283) Nashville-Concert WLWL (288) New York-Vocal and instrumental. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-Or

hestra WLS 345., Chicago-Variety. WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill-Music by children.

WOS 441, Jefferson City, Mo. -Markets. WMAQ 447, Chicago-Lecture, tric. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Dance mu-

KFNF 461, Shenandoah, Ia.-Con-WEAF 492, New York-Trouba-To WLIB 303, WGR, 319,

nerjahn and family, Mi. and Mrs. William H. Jennerjahn and daughtei, bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Berg man and Miss Meta Willenkamp, both man and Miss Meta Willenkamp, both Can Be Reduced at Home

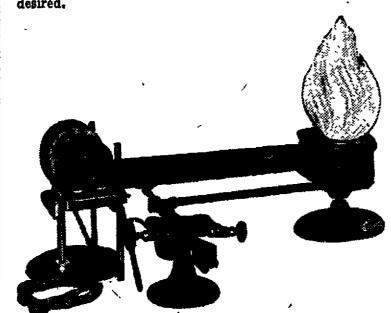
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Dance at Gainor's, Mackville, Thurs, 26th. Music by Meltz Orchestra.

VETERINARIANS WANT LENROOT FOR SENATOR

Madisori-(A)-Dr. O. H. Eliaso: secretary of the Wisconsin Veterinary pool, bowling alleys and pool tables of Medical association, today issued a the Y. M. C. A. recreational depart- statement to members of the associament will be open to the women of tion indorsing Senator Irvine L. Len-

"Governor Blaine alone was to give the farmers what they prayed day and special classes wil be held for in 1923," Dr. Eliason stated, "Prosreach the farmers. Stick to a man in cattle. who does things for the farmer, and leave alone a "shouter" who has promised much but given nothing. "Vote for Senator Lenroot, and tell things that do not exist."

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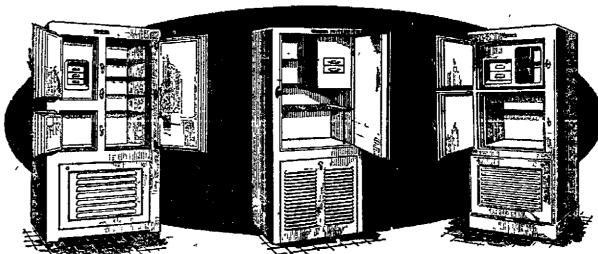
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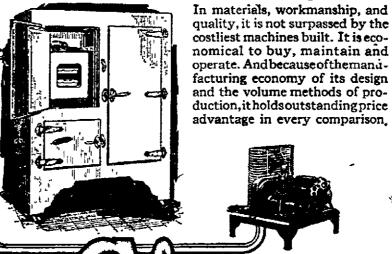
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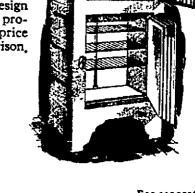
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BANKERS CINCH

Defeat Clerks and Take Two Game Lead in Twilight

The Bankers remain undefeated in this half of the league season while could handle effectively." the Clerks are in second place, two games behind them. The lineups:

Johnson and Bayorgeon Clerks - Nagel, Minkebige, Hass, Graf, Ashauer, Andrews, out, Maul and Pahnke.

LARGE CROWD AT MISSION MEET

Kaukauna People Attend Annual Conference at Mission

on Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb Jr., Alfred Klumb and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Worthman and son

HOLD SALESMAN ON BAD CHECK CHARGE perior they came southward to Min-

worthless checks here and in Appleton. Lonsberry was the representative of an ice refrigerator company of his brother from Manitowoc.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS days at the home of Mrs. Anna Ul-

Oliver Miller spent Sunday at Fond

Dam and Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn of Waupun spent a few days las week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern.

Frank Kern. Miss Dailey is a former resident of this city. Mrs. Arthur Engerson and son Ev

erett of Milwankee are visiting relatives in this city. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Menger of Fremont spent Sunday with the Rev.

E. L. Worthman of this city.

Kaukauna-Floyd "Flitch" Schroe-

der of this city is included in Coach

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the heaviest back on the team and

Maryland plays the University of

Again commenting on the backfield

the Post says: "An indication of what

recruits was given last spring when

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backs, and Schroeder as fullback in

these tilts and this rookie quartet

proved more than the midshipmen

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Kaukauna-Number 4 flume at the

could not be moved.

A reception for frien

KAUKAUNA GIRL WEDS

Kaukauna-Miss Malinda Wyro of

Kaukauna and Roland Thomack of

Appleton were married at Immanuel

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FROM NORTHERN TRIP

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of play there will in all probability be BALL LEAGUE Floyd Schroeder Called for so much interest has been created, cur resources and industries, Attorney so much interest has been created, cur resources and industries, Attorney and D. Smith of Waupaca, candi-Practice With Eastern Grid be continued throughout the winter in some building secured for the pur pose. Many of the league players are

dates for a backfield position is and Much; Soda Grills, Meiklejohn

"Fiitch" Schroeder, 198 pound full and Fuerst. On Tuesday night Cline's Furnitures play the High Lifes. These two teams have three games to play off. Next week will no doubt see the end of

IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Chilton-A largely attended picnic as held at New Holstein on Sunday under auspices of the city band and the American Legion. A parade was held in the morning, and in the afternoon a ball game was played between Chilton and Port Washington, the former winning by a score of 10 to 2. Senator Lenroot spoke to a large au dience in the afternoon.

Many Chilton people mong them being Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Knauf, Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Frances Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voss, DAM TO MAKE REPAIRS Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mortimor, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grassold, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rau, new Rapide Croche power plant has been shut down while repairs are be- Mr. and Mrs. George Hume. Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Aebischer, and others.

four units can be used now. Officials William Schaefer and daughter, plan to have the entire plant in running order again in a few days. The Miss Ruby, were in Beaver Dam Sunvane had become so tight that it day, where the latter attended a re-

Herbert Hahn, Wilbur Johnson and Donald Morrissey of Appleton were callers at the G. M. Morrissey home APPLETON YOUNG-MAN Sunday.

daughter, Anna Marie, visited relatives in Milwaukee on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Mr. and Kaukauna—Many members of the Reformed church at 2 o'clock Satur- Mrs. Gordon Wolfe and their guests,

> children of Suring spent the weekend at the home of the latter's mother.

Miss Frances Glenn, who has been of this city led the morning devotion- ding dance was given in the evening visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn. al all the week. The important speak- at Elk hall on Second-st. The couple for the past week, returned to Beloit Monday, where she will resume her duties as principal of the Junior high

a visitor at the home of Mrs. Anna Glenn during the past week.

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ROTARIAN SPEAKER

New London-Dividing his subject into three groups, the production, the manufacture, and the distribution of awyd D. Smith of Waupaca, candidate for district attorney, spoke before Rotarians at their weekly lunch-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican canadidate for governor, will speak at Taft's park, opposite hotel. Saturday afternoon The address is scheduled for 2:30.

OCAL RESIDENTS WILL MOVE TO MINNEAPOLIS

New London-After having lived here for many years, Mrs. Myrtle Swift and her mother, Mrs. Ball, will leave soon for Minneapolis where they will make their future home. Mrs. Swift recently sold her home on Beacon-ave to E. F. Ramm of this city, and has chosen Minneapolis because of the fact that Miss Bernice Swift, her daughter, is associated as teacher and student in the Clef studio in that city. Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Ball have many friends here, the former being for several years in the all surrounding towns. nillinery business here.

MANAWA FINDS NEED OF OLD POSTING LAW

New London - Prohibition may ome and go but Manawa still finds need of the good old posting law. At a recent special meeting of the village board in that town citizens presented a request for the posting of between twelve and fifteen men who in that bone dry town still are able to find wine that is red. The village board granted the request and the which was stuck. Only three of the liam Aebischer, and Mrs. Frederick names have been posted in all soft

Time Dance at Apple Tues., 24th. Mellow Creek, Orch.

CHRISTY STORE CLUB WILL CONDUCT PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Christy Store club, composed of the store forces of the local Christy store and the establichment at Waupaca, will hold a denic Wednesday at Camp Cleghorn. Chain o' Lakes. The stores in both on Monday. His subject was well cities will be closed for the entire day. A three day trip into the northern lake region is being enjoyed this week by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie, Mr AT NEW LONDON PARK and Mrs. Frank Zaug and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christy.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

ssociation will hold a public card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Steingraber. A committee on arrangements has been appointed. Lunch will be served. Five hundred will be played, and prizes awarded.

A picnic for members of Ku Klux Klan, their wives and families, was held Sunday on Mosquito hill. No held, the day being devoted to matters of a social nature. A number of nelegates have been appointed to attend the convention which is to be held in Fond du Lac Sept. 18-19. Representatives attended the picnic from

Mrs. Emil Oestreich, Beacon-ave day afternoon. Eight tables were in Helene Krueger, sister of the groom, play. Garden flowers were used decorating. Mrs. E. C. Jost won high Mrs. Bradford of Wisconsin Rapids and Miss Jennie Kommers of Ripon. Mrs. Oestreich was assisted by he daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Racine, who has been a guest at the Oestreich home the past week.

Miss Melda Pelzer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer, Beacon-ave and Oto Krueger of Wausau, were niarried Tuesday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage took place in the company of a small by the Rev. A. D. Spiering of Emman-

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AGED RESIDENT DIES

New London-James Croak, 80 died at 1 o'clock Monday morning at a Manawa hospital where he had been a patient for a week. He was went to Stockbridge with his parents where he lived until 1897. He was married in Stockbridge in 1873 to Kate McCabe. Ten children were born to them, six sons and four daughters, only six of whom are hy ing now. They are Mrs. John Hugh, Hortonville: Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Raiph Conroy of Manawa: John and Walter of this city and Dominic of Alberta, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Parish hall, with Rev. Kolbe officiating.

uel Lutheran church. Miss Viola Pelzer was bridesmaid and Harry Pelzer of Hartford attended the groom The service took place in the living room against a background of green created by the use of cedars and firs intermingled with lacy white flowers The bride wore a white georgette with a tulle shoulder bow with trailing New London-The Women's Benefit ends hanging below the waist line The gown was made with bodice and bands of white taffeta edged with silver. She carried an arm bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Viola Pelzer wore a gown o wistaria colored flat crepe, made in coat effect with a contrasting slip of lilac. She carried flowers of paste colors.

Miss Lorena Oestreich, a friend of public demonstration of any kind was the bride, who played the wedding march, was attired in a gown of rose colored georgette crepe. A wedding breakfast served to

about twenty followed the ceremony. Sweet peas about a wedding cake formed the centerpiece on the table. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelzer of Hartfort, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, of Mariwas hostess at a bridge party Mon- nette, Otto Pelzer of Elcho and Miss of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger left in the honors and Mrs. M. A. Borchard second honors. Among the guests were northern lake region. They will make their home in Wausau, where Mr. Krueger is engaged in business.

A wedding of interest to New London people is that of E. F. Ramm of this city to Mrs. Marion Vander Zander of Green Bay. The marriage was performed at Waukegan Monday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ramm will return here Wednesday where they will make their home. Mr. Ramm recently purchased the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Swift on Beacon-ave, and group of relatives and was performed it is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Ramm will take up residence there.

name was said at the said walls, first and countly floor college, and reof rafters. C. F. Ringer & San, 452 Broadway.

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Kaukauna-The Banker's Soft ball team practically cinched the Twilight League pennant for the second half of the season when it decisively defeated the Clerks, 8 to 3. The Bankers played a stellar game, while the Clerks' fielding at times had a tendency to be Maryland this year. In speaking of the one run the New York Lifes ragged. H. Olm pitched a good game for the Bankers. Two of the Clerks three runs were due to errors by Bankers. The money men clouted the ball hard and performed all around back, who was ineligible last year, but like champions. They only have to who made his presence felt as a memmeet one more team and it is more ber of the second team." It is quite than probable that they will play Homans in the "Little world series" after the regular season is over.

One Banker scored in the first inning and another came home in the second. The Clerks started in the third and Van Lieshout scored. The Clerks scored two more in the fourth taking a 3 to 2 lead on the game when Hass and Pahnke both scored. Olm hit in the Banker's half of the fourth and Byrd thinks of some of his backfield he scored when Bayorgeon clouted the ball into the far center. The money men got another in the fifth and then sealed things by bringing in four runs ders at Annapolis. He used Kessler at in the sixth. This was the end of the quarter. Parsons and Snyder as half-Clerks for they were unable to do a thing in the first of the seventh.

Bankers-Olm, Spindler, Hanson, Brenzel, Wahlers, Olm. Weifenbach,

Immanuel Reformed church of this day afternoon by the Rev. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. Antlang of St. Louis, sionary conference of the Shebeygan Wyro and Pearl Bronert. Only the district at the Mission college at immediate family and intimate friends Plymouth all of last week. Two hun- witnessed the wedding ceremony. dred and twenty-seven delegates from all over the district attended the conference. The Rev. E. L. Worthman Henningson home in this city. A weder of the week was the Rev. E. V. will live in Florida. Casselman, D. D. of Philadelphia. He spoke on the activities of the Reform-ed church. Another leader was the Prof. L. C. Hessert, D. D. of the Mission college. The Rev. Paul Gross-huesch of Sheboygan was elected president of the conference. The largest number of delegates ever at a kapot bridge has been removed and conference at the college attended this the piers are being prepared for the one. It was the eighth and last dis- new structure. Two of the plers have trict conference to be held in the Uni- been widened . Work on the bridge is ted States this year. Those from Kau- progressing rapidly and it will be kauna who attended the conference completed in a few weeks. were: the Misses Ethel Rockenbach, Dorothy Haass, Blanche Jirikowic. TOURISTS RETURN Alice Jirikowic, Wilma Klumb, Mari-

neapolis, following the Mississippi riv-Kaukauna F. L. Lonsberry of Mader as far as LaCrosse, then crossing ison was held in this city Monday by the state to their home city. The trip was about fifteen hundred miles. the local police on a charge of passing and was attempting to sell refrigerators to the proprietors of local meat markets. He is said to have passed was nearly drowned yestehday, and sunburn and tan bleach. You must worthless checks at Bayorgeon and the first thing Brown did was throw mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It Driessen markets. Both markets got a glass of water in his face."-Anin touch with the Madison bank and swers, London. it was said, found he had no account there and when Lonsberry appeared at the store again later in the day for a final talk on the refrigerators he was arrested by the local police and taken to the police station. It was later found that there was a warrant out in Appleton for him for passing \$102 in worthless checks in that city. He was held here pending the arrival

Kaukauna-Mrs. Louis Ulrich and taby of Chicago are visiting for a few

du Lac. Mrs. Edward Stoddart of Beaver

Miss Agnes Dailey of Port Huron Mich., spent Friday visiting with Mrs.

New Orleans Black Devils. Darboy Dance, Wed., Aug. 25.

TWILIGHT GAMES END WITHIN WEEK

Members of League Hope to Continue Schedule ATTORNEY SMITH IS

Special to Post-Crescent New Lendpon-After one more week anxious to continue play through the received.

Monday night's game between the ZIMMERMAN SPEAKS Byrd's call for football men at the New York Lifes and Soda Guils prov-University of Maryland to report for ed an interesting tilt, the New York the start of football practice at Col- Lifes winning 1-0. Pooley, the pitcher lege park Monday morning, Sept. 6. for the New York Lafes, whizzed the Coach Byrd is football ceach at the ball across in great shape and with University of Maryland. Schroeder is some good support from his infield numbered among the thirty-nine play- pitched a shutout game, Meikleers who will make up the varsity for John of the Grills held his own but Schroeder the Washington (D. C.) secured was enough to beat him. Bat-Post says, "In addition to other canditeries were: New York Lifes: Pooley

regular position on the team. He is this season's twilight ball.

was playing full back regular during NEW HOLSTEIN PICNIC

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union of her class mates at Oshkosh Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngbeck and

city attended the eleventh annual Mis- Worthman. Attendants were Arthur were visitors at the William Schaefer home on Sunday. 'Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stewart and three

followed the ceremony at the John Mrs. Allen Mortimor.

Mrs. A. Barkhausen of Mequon was

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Is Bunk"

La Crosse-(P)-Conservation can ce promoted in Wisconsin by "intelligent policies at Madison and cooperation with the federal government at Kobussen, Mrs. Theodore G. Limers, Washington," Senator Irvine L. Len-Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mrs. Joseph root said in an address here Thursday Jansen. Mrs. Martin Lamers, Mrs.

"My opponent has characterized conservation as 'bunk' but I tell you that conservation of our natural beauty and our natural advantages which have made Wisconsin a playground for the nation is one of our most important problems," Senator Lenroot said.

"You all know of the attitude of Governor Blaine on the Winneshelk Bottoms and Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Game Refuge Bill. I need not remind a La Crosse audience of that. NO WASTE LAND

"Throughout the nation there has been a quickening of interest in conservation matters which the present governor of Wisconsin has failed to sense. How many of the wild things of woods and water, field and sky have disappeared from Wisconsin. With intelligent conservation policies at Madison and cooperation with the federal government at Washington many of these can be brought back.

"No land is waste land that furnishes a haven for wild life. Far from thinking that conservation is 'bunk' the national conscience is awake to the necessity of preservation and conservation. States and the federal gov ernment are giving thought to conservation and sanctuaries are being es tablished throughout the nation.

Congress soon will pass the Norbeck public shooting grounds bill, but unless the next governor of Wisconsin shows a more sympathetic attitude than the present governor. Wisconsin will get little benefit from the bill."

TREE RINGS HELP IN : FORECASTING WEATHER

Saw Angelo, Tex.—H. A. Halbert, West Texas plant wizard who is famous for remarkable results of plant grafting and development, has a peculiar and individual method for making weather predictions.

For a number of years he has issued predictions covering rain periods a year in advance. His predictions are based on the air tides, similar to the ocean tides, caused by the "law of attraction of gravity." He goes to the heard of an oak tree

for many of his predictions. "In an Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters and son, oak tree." Halbert explains, "are Charles, autoed to Madison Sunday." rings plainly seen when the tree is sawed into cross sections. The wide Angeles, Calif., is visiting for a few rings denote the wet years and the months at her home here. nerrow rings tell of the dry seasons." have traced back Texas weather 125 years in this manner. a weather cycle every decade. Every dry one and years ending in zero, one, two and three are the wettest ly was Miss Estelle Gerritts of this generally."

(Halbert's predictions apply to points within 1000 miles of this district. They allow a latitude of 72 hours for rain to fall. These predictions, Halbert BOOKS FOR COUNTY FAIR claims, would be absolutely true were it not for the air currents which greatly interfere with and often prevent rains from falling at any certain locality by blowing away the clouds brought in by the air tides.

CAR IS STOLEN WHILE GIRL ATTENDS DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—While Rose Libman
and several friends of Fremont were

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten and children spent several days at Milattending a dance at Gerold's hall waukee and Chicago last week. parked on Main-st, was stolen. The spent the weekend here. number on the Libman car was C23-944. It was a 1924 model and the engine number was 117-8729.

morning, Village Marshal B. L. Bel. nesday. linger noticed a Chevrolet touring car parked near the Presbyterian daughter, Mrs. Zelmer, of Minnesota church. The car was still there that spent the week at the Edward Ponto noon, and in looking up the records home. he found that it belonged to Edwin Peters, route 6, Appleton. He imme- Sugar Bush were recent guests of Mr. diately called the Appleton chief of and Mrs. Emil Dobberstein. polic, who had been notified that the Peter's car had been steen late Sat. daughter Zada, and Herman Dobberurday. The Libman car had not been located at the last report and the thieves are being sought. It is thought that the thief left the touring car and took the coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born of Oshkosh spent the weekend here with

Miss Elizabeth Pope left Sunday morning for California where she expects to visit for a month. She will be met at Neenah by the Miss's Elizabeth and Magdalene Hermeley, of this place; who will accompany her to the western state.

one is welcome. Mrs. Albert Domke and daughter, Doris, of Chicago, are guests of rela-

CLINTONVILLE COUPLE GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Members of the Service Star Legion tendered Mr. and Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 25. Mrs. J. B. Clemens a surprise farwell party last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent socially and music was enjoyed, after which a lunch-eon was served. The chapter presented Mr. and Mrs. Clemens with a beautiful camera. The Clemens-will leave for Florida within a short time where they will spend the winter

months.
The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting and birthday party in the M. E. church parlors Thursday aftermoon, Aug. 26. There will be par-

LITTLE CHUTE SCENE OF THREE PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Miss Nellie Ver Hoen, Fairview Heights, entertained a few friends at her home Friday evening in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games and music provided amusement. The guests were: Misses Dorothy Jansen. Helen Wild-Lenroot Flays Blaine's State-enberg, Margaret Jenny, Mayme enberg, That "Conservation Wynboom, Angels Joseph, Theresa ment That "Conservation Wyndoom, Angela Joostell, Verkulelen, Anita Helf, Matilda Van Asten and Mildred Bongers. Mrs. William Kobussen. Depot-st.

was surprised at her home Thursday by a group of friends and relatives. Cards was played: Those present were: Mrs. John W. Jansen, Mr.: Joe Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. Alois Verstegen, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. Theodore Van Theil, Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven, Mrs. John Helf, and Mrs. Peter Bongers.

A group of friends surprised Miss Marie Wildenberg at her home Thursday evening. Miss Wildenberg will soon leave for Racine where she will enter St. Catherine convent. Those present were Misses Laura Hietpes. Anna Kilsdonk, Clara Coenen, Hattie and Minnie Verkuilen, Gertrude Diedrich, Catherine Coenen, Marcella Hietpes, Theresa and Laura Wilden

Announcement was made at John church Sunday of the approact. ing marriage of Miss Nettie De Bruin of this place and Henry Coenen of Combined Locks. The Rev. M. S. Vander Loop of Es

sexville. Mich., is visiting for a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop. children, Paul and Marion, returned Saturday from a week's visit with rel

atives in Niagara. Mrs. Lee Hammond and children of Vesterburg, Mich., are visiting rela-

Misses Rose Geurts and Margaret Baum left Saturday for a two week's visit with relatives in Denver, Colo. Miss Dorothy Smith of Chicago, is visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bongers

and family returned Sunday from Shawano where they enjoyed camping Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer of

Waukesha spent Sunday at the Fred Gerritts home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlisser. Mr. ton and Henry, of Green Bay, and are Robert Cain, Charles Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vander Putten

of Appleton, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander Hyden: Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters of

Lamers home. Sr. M. Lenore of Sun Prairie is Appleton Theatre. Betty Bionson, Covisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. starred with Ricardo Cortez, is us John E. Verstegen, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten and

Miss Martha Gloudemans of Los Herman J. Stark was a caller

Milwaukee Sunday. Word has been received here and nouncing the birth of a daughter to

village.

READY TO DISTRIBUTE

Hortonville-The Fair books for the Outagamie County Fair are now out. The fair will be held Sept. 7, 8 and S. Mrs. Ralph Restle and children spent Wednesday afternoon at New

M. S. Schwarz and Chris. Meshke were business visitors at Janesville

here Saturday evening, her father's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer and Chevrolet coupe, which she had left Miss Gerda Billman of Milwaukee

Mrs. Baecke of Mayville spent last week at the Edward Ponto home. Mrs. Harris Hauks and Miss Lisetta At about 2 o'clock Sunday morning | Klein were New London visitors Wed-

Mrs. Rhoda and son, Elmer, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger of John Dobberstein, son Leo, and

stein spent the weekend at Jefferson. Miss Marcella Martin of Oshkosh is visiting at the Chris Meshke home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roesler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein spent Sunday at Bear Lake.

Charles Schulz celebrated his birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. A large number of friends and relatives were present. Cards was played.
Miss Rilla Schmidt of Fond du Lac is visiting at the I. E. Schmidt home.

limentry drill and a program. Refreshments will be served and every

Janette Stevens and Ruth Schwarts spent the weekend with friends in

Jeanette Hyde of Oshkosh is spending some time in this city with friends and at the Archie Hewitt cottage at Clover Leaf lakes.

Thw Worth While club of the Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Anderson in Deer Creek

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STAGE SCREEN

WINGS OF YOUTH" STRONG SOCIETY DRAMA, COMING

Motion picture fans who like their Both he and the woman fight against irama in fine settings will be pleased the inexorable will that draws them when they see "Wings of Youth," the toward each other in a tightening William Fox production at the New bond of mutual love and admiration. Bijou Wednesday and Thursday. In the end Stone as a climax to a tem-With Madge Bellamy and Ethel Clay ton as the central figures, the picture tells a story of modern society, its Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen and mad tendencies and the resulting heart-aches.

In addition to Miss Bellamy and Miss Clayton, Katherine Perry and Marian Harlan, who are among the most beautiful girls on the screen are in the cast and all of them wear an assortment of gowns that would put a Parisian modiste to shame.

The story concerns a widow who goes to extremes to save her daughters from the jazz-mad whirl of socalled society. Miss Clayton, playing the mother, decides on a drastic move. She sets a pace of dissipation and revelry that shows her daughters the folly of their course and eventually brings them back to their senses.

There is plenty of love interes the picture as well as comedy rehef for a strong dramatic theme Among the male members of the cast Freeman Wood.

"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY Brilliant in effects and charming in Milwaukee spent Sunday at the John story. That's "The Cat's Pajamas" which starts Thursday at Fischers sweet and lovable as sha's ever been. The pitcure, essentially dramatic, contains tremendous heart-tug. Path

os and humor intermingle through

the scenes like sunshine and rain. Betty appears as a tiny "working love for her invalid father. Theodore Roberts - returned to the screen after a protracted siege of convalescence.is a thing of beauty. She is her true year ending in the figure seven is a Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Hall of self-half child, half woman. Rob-Alexandria, W. Va. Mrs. Hall former- erts, always a magnificent actor, proves that despite a long illness, his old power remains undiminished. He Miss Marie Wildenberg visited rela- plays Miss Bronson's parent with

celled on stage or screen. Richard Cortez, the eccentric opera tenor, Don Cesare Gracco, gives one of the best performances of his ca-



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pestuous love tangle, carries off the eaves nothing to be desired. Aesop voman in true primitive fashion. fables, comedy and stage show round There have been stranger tangles in real life. The author and the producer have combined their talents to MARION FAIRFAX MAKES DEgive complete credibility to this stir-

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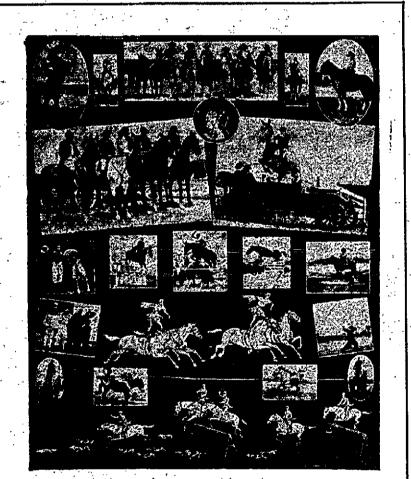
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Missouri Car Hits Boy's Machine and Tips it Over in Ditch

Ralph Johnson, 9 year old son of dr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 209 S. Franklin-st., Waupaca, was instantly Doerfler, 10, and Raymond Johanknecht. 18, also of Waupaca, were injured when a truck in which they Bird, Parnell, Mo, on highway 18

The accident occurred when the de over to the extreme right side of the

W. G. Doerfler, own the Star bakery Raymond Johanknecht, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Johanknecht, R. 7. Waupaca, who was driving the truck, suffered severe lacerations on his right

The boys were taken to Waupaca

POLICE WARN AUTOISTS TO TEST BRAKES

Have your brakes tested! In conjunction with national safety cifically avoiding accidents in Apple ton police are urging that motorists keep themselves informed as to the ondition of the brakes on their auto-

Although there is at present no city rdinance directly affecting this issue the importance to human life in being the Georgetown district of Washing. anybody in an' playin' no games an' able to stop an automobile within a reasonable distance is so great that it devolves upon automobile owners to cooperate with the police powers in every possible manner where potential accidents may be avoided by a reasonable amount of care, police be-

At present where flagrant carelessness is exhibited by automobile owners in the matter of insufficient brake control the police can resort to arwere riding was struck by a small rests under reckless driving charges. coupe containing Mr. and Mrs. Harry it was stated at police headquarters.

KILL SAVAGE DOG WHEN HE MENACES CHILDREN

A valuable bull dog was killed near the Junction Greenhouses on Satur-They were about two miles west of day, when he broke his leash and ran Waupaca, on highway 18, when they amuck in the neighborhood. The dog met the Bird coupe. According to was known to be ugly for some time the boys they crowded their machine and was chained. When he escaped he started molesting children, biting and snarling at everything in sight. A policeman was called and the animal was shot.

He suffered a crushed chest, and a the coupe were not injured and returned immediately to Waupaca. Just a few hours after this accident Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler's 3-year-old son Everett was injured when his from his hips down and his right les father struck him in the eye with a ladle which his father was using to was with him so long an' I've had so month. Farmers from the vicinity of remove bread from an oven in his few employahs that I sca'cely got Appleton bring in produce and stock

> New Orleans Black Devils. Chute, Legion Hall, Little

Lincoln's Son Regular Hermit, Old Servant Says

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington—For more than half a fo him an I had change of it. entury a certain quaint old negro, John H. Plummer by name, worked

"An' at the end of 'nt time," he adds, "I was no betten acquainted with him than the day he hinhed me "A mos, extrawd'nary gen'i'man!" eminisced the old servant.

"Nobody could get nex' to him. to hisself, 'No use me tryin' to be anybody cause all I can possibly evan he is just the son of muh fathah. So he jus' shrunk into hisself an the oldah he got, the mo' he got that way "REGULAH HUHMIT"

"I've hea'd he was a right sma't man, but you nevah could tell it by talkin' to him, fo' he almos' nevah a youngstah. He was mighty tall said anything 'ceptin' what he couldn't get out o' sayin' an' then he said it the sho'test way possible. "He spent mos' all his time readin' He nevah had no company. He nevah accepted no invitations. He nevah puttahed around in the ga'den. He sca'cely evah went walkin'. The only time he got out was sometimes fo' little automobile ride an' he didn't to his old home at Rossiyn, Virginia.

do that ve'y often. "They called him a huhmit. If vah theah was one, he was it. "He was poo'ly the las' yeah he lived, but it didn't make him no mo of a huhmit than he was before cause nothin' could. He was a huhmit evah since he settled down to live in Gawgetown regulah.

"Was he a good employah? anything to compach him with. You for trade or sale. bought it, which was mo' than 50 yeahs ago—I disremembah jus' how many mo' yeahs—an' I jus' went with the house when he is a went with see, I was with this house when he wasn't heah much fo' a good many Thurs., Aug. 26.

ployah.

"I know he didn' give no trouble for the late Robert T. Lincoln, as He wanted scaleely anything. Him caretaker in the latter's big house in not goin' out nowheah an' neva havin' havin' no fads aw nuffin', he didn take much waitin' on.

UNLIKE-HIS FATHER "But he was afraid of buglahs. This is a big house, you see, an' he was mos' alone in it an' the neghban- ed in a speech here Monday night. hood is rathah lonely, too' an' him a Seemed like he was always a savin' mighty old man, an' it worried him thinkin' how somebody might bus' in some night. He had all the fanciest kind of burglah ala'ms, an' if anybody evah had broke in, the noise would 'a' made would 'a' been some thing tree-min-jous. "Mista Lincoln wasn' a bit like his

fathah. I use to see him when I was an' mighty thin an' they say he was talkative. Mista Robe't was short and chunky an' I nevah hea'd him uttah a wo'd he could get out of." The Georgetown house is closed now, but Plummer is still in charge of the premises, pending settlement of the estate. When that has been attended to, he, too, intends to retire.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Another stock fair will be held Saturday on the public service building grounds on N. Walnut-st. The fairs are held on the last Saturday of each

the house when he took it ovah. He Anditorium, and Little Chicago,

MADISON RING BETRAYS STATE, PERRY CHARGES

Accusation

Elkhorn-(A)-Wisconsin has been betrayed" by the "Madison ring of professional politicians" in tax affairs. Assemblyman Charles B. Perry assert-"If you will take your receipts for the last six years," he said. "you will have indisputable proof.

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politics from breakfast to bedtime. taxes by the Republican party if it of them perfect gentlemen. against went into power at Washington. You whom I hold no personal animosity whatever, but all of them hand in glove, and cheek-by-jowl until they Madison ring has given you nothing



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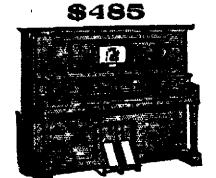
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Waupaca at 2:30 Monday afivery truck, owned by the Star bakery of Waupaca, containing the three oys, was returning east to Waupaca

road, but were struck in the left side The truck turned over in the road, pinning young Johnson beneath it. doctor who examined the body later said that he had died instantly. All of the boys were thrown out of the ruck. The Doerfler boy, is paralyzed broken. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

by a passing motorist. Occupants of Thurs.

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NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

ed for Shipping Associa-

every farmer in the Fox River val

The morning will be spent in games

The afternoon will be taken up with

talks by well known speakers follow-

ing the address of welcome by Mayor

J. H Denhardt of Neenah, R. E

Billington will talk on The Big Es-

federation Allen will captain the

shippers, team and Charles Grode will

Prizes are to be awarded to the

nic, the farmer coming the longest

distance; the cheesemaker with the

longest record-for cheese making, the

cheese factory having the most pa

Neenah-The annual tournament c

league; Phil Nash, vice president; A

bowlers. These teams will

Henning, secretary and Harry Peck.

SOLD "HARD LIQUOR'

Neenah-Tony Hogan and August

week on a charge of possession and

selling of into veating liquor, appear-

ed Monday in Municipal court where

they pleaded not guilty. Bail was set

ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Youth Foundation. Aderhold has spent

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-B. O. Bell and family have

spending a few days with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs Dan Howman and son

Dan Hardt has gone to Chassel.

Mich, where he will visit for a week

on the city football team which start-

W. O. Nelson has gone on a taca

tion visit to cities in northern Michi-

Mr. and Mrs J. B. Schneller leave

Wednesday for Milwaukee. Racine

and Chicago where they will visit

Mr. and Mrs F. J Schneller, Wil-

ham Campbell and George Rasmussen

Crosse where they will attend the state

convention of American Legion posts

as delegates from the James P. Haw-

leave Thursday for the convention

Clovis Stock Farm. Tuesday,

to take part in the shooting contests

leave Wednesday morning for La

George Burnside has gone to Racine where he will try out for a place

have returned from a visit with Miss

father, Thad Sheerin, Hewitt-st.

Lillian Brown in Milwaukee.

Sheerin of Chicago.

eturned from a visit in Milwaukee.

ing in the public schools.

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relatives.

ENTER TWELVE TEAMS

captain the cheese producers.

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tion Outing

DUCK HUNTERS CONTESTS, TALKS COMBINE TO SAVE AND EATS FEATURE THEIR MARSHES FARMER PICNIC will be defeated in this final game. The winner will play the Rotarians

Meet in Neenah to Form Or-Unteresting Program Arrangganization to Combat Pri-1 vate Clubs

Neenah-The booster meeting of hunters interested in preserving their will gather Wednesday at Riverside rights to hunt unmolested on the park in Neenah for the first annual league which the Neenah team has marshes of Lake Poygan, Lake Butte picnic given by the Neenah and Mendes Mortes, Winneconne and the asha Shipping association and the Wolf river, will be held at 7:30 Friday Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federaevening at Neenah city hall This tion. Invitation has been extended to meeting was to have been held a week ago but was postponed in order to ley to be present. secure speakers. An appeal is made to every hunter of ducks in this part for which prizes will be given. An of the state to be present at this meeting at which a permanent or anization will be completed to take the the picnic will be a hog calling conplace of the present temporary struc- | test. ture. Officers will be elected and steps taken to make the organization a state wide one in order to secure the right kind of legislation and representation among the lawmakers

sential in Cooperation, E. R. McIntyre Former meetings have attracted a large number of men who hunt ducks, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer, willspeak on Cooperation and Car Operaand at the present time the organization has a membership of over 100. tion. There will be races for boys Similar organizations are being form, and girls and men and women. At ed in Appleton, Oshkosh, Winneconne 4.30 a tug of war will take place beand other cities in this vicinity which, tween teams of the Neenah-Menasha Gabriel, 521 Sixth-st, and Frank when completed, will be combined in their fight against the private clubs and persons who are keeping hunters out of their favorite places.

Well known speakers have been se cured by the committee on program for this meeting which is expected to be attended by every hunter in Neepah, Menasha and surrounding ter-

NEENAH SOCIETY

We Ate club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Nellie Austin at her home on Second-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Edita Holverson the Neenah Bowling league will start Miss Margaret Jurgensen and Mrs. Grace Garland

Victory club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs -Theodore Tuess at her home in Menasha. The evening will be spent in playing chaf-

The marriage of Miss Helen Steidl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Susan Sttilp, also of Menasha, will take place at 9 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 7. at St. Mary church The Rev. John Hummel will read the services. .

Y. L A. society of Immanuel Luthme of Mr and Mrs. Albert Manteufel in Clayton The annual tournament during the mid day was spent in games and music. A dle of September. dinner was served at noon

The marriage of Miss Velma Miller, PRISONERS DENY THEY daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Miller, E. Columbia ave. and Albert Gras sel, son of Mrs. E Grassel, Grant-st will take place Sept. 4 The ceremony will be porformed at 9 o'clock by the Rev. George Clifford at the parsonage of St. Patrick church.

Neenah-Mrs. Hane Jorgenson en- at \$500 each. tertained a party of young people Monday day evening at her home, E. THREE NEENAH YOUTHS Doty-afe, for Miss Hulda Jersild who is to be married in September to Edward Kalfahs. The evening was spent in playing Bunco. Prizes were won by Miss Rigmor Jersild and Miss Clara Haertl.

A large number of young people attended the dancing party given Monday evening at Riverside park pavillion by Neenah Aerie of Eagles Music four terms at the training camp. was furnished by Marquette university orchestra of Milwaukee. Another party will be given next Monday evening by the Eagles.

TWO RECKLESS DRIVERS FINED IN NEENAH COURT

Neenah-Jack Schneider, arrested Sunday on a charge of reckless drivng on Lake-st. appeared Monday afternoon before Justice Chris Jensen and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Frank Youngwerth of Oshkosh, ar rested Sunday afternoon on a similar charge, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday evening to Justice O B. Bald-

YOUNG MEN'S TEAMS TO PLAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Games in the Young Mens ed practice Monday. playground soft ball league will be played Wednesday evening between the Sodbusters and Island Basters. and Mielke's Specials and Collucotton office teams on Columbian paris dismonds. On the same evening at Washington school diamonds, the Kimberly-Clark office and Hardwood Slabs, and Christoph Knights and Kimberly-Clark mill teams will play. All games will start promptly at 6 15.

NEENAH JUNIORS WIN FROM KAUKAUNA TEAM ley post and Auxiliary of Neenah The Legion pistol and rifle teams will

Necnah - The Kaukauna baseball team of the Junior league, was defeated Monday afternoon by the Neesame was played on the Lakeside park diamond in Neenah. The Neeafternoon to play the village team. good time-

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR SOFTBALL LOOP TITLE

Neenah-Three teams of the Businessmen's softball league are tied for first place, winners to be determined Tuesday evening when the finals will played. Softwoods, Hardwoods and Rotary club teams each have won five and lost one game during the season. the Hardwoods and Softwoods, and the Kiwanis and Rotarians will play at Columbia park and Cellucotton and Kruegers and News-Times and Grocars will play at Washington school diamonds. One of the Hardwood teams for the city championship.

NEENAH LEAGUERS PLAY AT KIMBERLY SUNDAY

Ncenah-The Neerah team of the Fox River Valley baseball league will Necnah-Farmers for miles around so to Kimberly next Sunday afternoon. This is the only team in the not defeated. There will be no more

NEENAH BANKRUPT SAYS HIS ASSETS ARE EXEMPT The trio returned Yellowstone park.

Neenah-Oscar LeMay of Neenah. presented a petition in bankruptes BALLARD AND DENHARDT hour and a half will be given over for the basket dinner. A feature of Monday in Oshkosh. listed liabilities totaling \$670.87 His assets of \$425 are claimed to be exempt.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Miss Sophia Butelewski. who has made her home for the last three years with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lashok of Kaukauna, were married at Livestock Shipping association and o'clock Monday morning at St. Wisconsin Cheese Producers John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, pastor. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Butelewski, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids was Miss Laly pest looking couple attending the pic-Gabriel. The groomsmen were Michael Gabriel and Tony Kuske The breakfast at the home of Mr. and largest family at the picnic and the tended by about 50 relatives and friends. The couple will reside at 508

IN CITY PIN LEAGUE 446 Sixth st. and Joseph Jankowski of morning. Menasha, formerly of Antigo, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on the evening of Sept. 14 at Neenah at St. John church by the Rev. W. alleys according to arrangements B Polaczyk The attendants were made Monday evening at a meeting of Miss Anna Jankowski, cousin of the the city league. The league this sea- bridegroom and Leo Suchodolski, sen will be limited to 12 teams and brother of the bride. A reception and bowiers wishing to enter are asked breakfast were held at the home of to make reservations before Aug 31 the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. The allers will open for the season Jankowski left on an automobile tru on Sept. 1 under management of Jo- to the northern part of the state and seph Muench and Harry Leopold who will be absent until Sept. 1. They will arrive in the city about the mid- will reside at 446 Sixth-st. Among Steidi of Menasha, and George Stilp, die of the month. In the meantime the out of town guests were Mike the management will be under Oak. Jankowski and son Ben and Nic Pawlack and daughter Mary and son

John Powers is president of the City Frank of Antigo. Miss Stella Podolski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Podolski, 325 Sixth-Six ladies' feams were organized st, and Alvin Stratton of Wild Rose, eran church, held its annual picnic Monday evening at a meeting of lady were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. were Miss Agnes Mix and Martha Zielinski and the groomsmen. Ben Makofski and Glen Stratton, the lat ter of Wild Rose Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for Milwaukee on a wedding trip and on their return will live in Haufe, Jr., arrested in Neenah last

Tenasha. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton, Wild Rose; Miss Mary Reimer, Mrs. Otto Reimer and son, Clyde, Detroit: Mrs. Charles Wake and daughter Rose Mary Wake, Los Angeles, Calif

At the 'meeting of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Neenah-Gordon Malauf. Howard Mae Ostertag was appointed delegate Aderhold and Newland Jones have to the district convention to be held gone to Shelby. Mich. where they at Port Huron, Mich. The business Camp Miniwanca for session was followed by a birthday two weeks of Christian leadership party which was in charge of Mrs. training conducted by the American Rohe, chairman. The members whose birthday anniversaries were celebrated were Mesdames Rohe. Acker. Mielke, Arbuckle and Miss Moran. Schafkopf and whist were played and

a lunch was served. The Merry Makers club of the Women's Benefit association will meet Wednesday evening at the ome of Mrs. Arno, Nassau-st.

Otto Steffanson has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lickert were summer school at Stout Institute. surprised Sunday afternoon by 20 rel-Menominie. He will leave in a few atives and friends in honor of their days for Kenosha where he holds a twentieth wedding anniversary. A 6 position as instructor of manual traino'clock dinner was served and was ollowed by cards.

> The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a meeting. Thursday, night at which the program for the Labor day celebration will be considered. Athletic contests will be held in the afternoon and dancing will be provided in the pavilion for both afternoon and eve-

Troop No. 7. Boy Scouts of St. Mary church will hold a meeting at St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. At their meeting Monday evening he boy scouts of Menasha Wooden Ware company decided to make a trip Saturday afternoon to Onelda in the new truck given to them by the Wooden ware company. They will take their suppers with them.

CONTINUE REVIVAL AT M. E. CHURCH

Menasha-The revivals meetings at Menasha Methodist church will b continued until Friday evening of this seek by the Neenah Cottage Gospel Dance to H. W. Mennings Group. The committee in charge connah team by a score of 6 to 5. The and his popular dance music at sists of Oscar Sindani. Mr. and Mt. Wallace Garfield and Mr. and Mrs Nels Matheson. E. S Shumway ! nah team went to Kimberly Tuesday Aug. 24th. Let's all go for a director of music with Mrs. J. H Cornish at the plane

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

TOURISTS RETURN FROM IND KIWANIANS LEFT 9.000 MILE AUTO TRIP

Menasha-Coach and Mrs. Nathan Calder and Miss Cora Heckrodt 1eturned Monday night from a 9,000 sha was dispensed with Tuesday be mile automobile trip through the cause nearly the entire membership western states. They left here im- was in attendance at the district conmediately after the public schools vention at Wausau. The delegates are c'osed and went to California by way Edward Fahrbach and Edward Leof the southern toute. Upon reaching wendeski nd Frank Whiting, the later California they made a tour of the "strict trustee. The alternates are Mrs. August Lindemann. Third at for Pacific coast from southern California E. H. Sonnenberg and Edward the last eight years, died Monday aftnorth through Oregon and Washing- Schmuzer. on and into British Columbia. At Vancouver they visited the Kaisern Augusta Victoria, a German vessel which during the World war was used by the United States as a transport. and it was upon this transport that City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt, broth-

PAIRED FOR POLITICS

er of Miss Heckrodt served during his

term of service. The vessel is now

being used for excursion purposes

The trio returned home by way of

Menasha-C. B. Ballard of Madison. formerly state treasury agent, and a former resident of Outagamie-co, was in Menasha Tuesday on his way to Sherwood, where he and Mayor J. H. Dennhardt of Neenah will deliver political addresses Tuesday evening Mr. Ballard is a candidate for state treasurar and Mayor Dennhardt is a candidate for state senator.

NIGHT COAL HAULING IS DISCONTINUED

Menasha-The tug H. W. Carter or its way to Green Bay with an empty barge tied up at the government dock at the corner of Main and Racine-st late Monday afternoon for the night ceremony was followed by a wedding it continued on its journey early Tuesday morning. As no tugs have passed Mrs Stanley Gabriel and was at through the canal at night for more than a week it is evident that night hauling of coal has been discontinued for the present at least. The tug Junfor, towing ar empty scow passed Miss Mary Suchodolski, daughter through the Menasha lock on its way of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Suchodolski, down the river at 9 o'clock Tuesday

> PLAT WAUPACA LOTS asha and Mayor J. H. Dennhardt of tract is within the city limits.

SO MEETING IS OFF

Menasha-The weekly luncheon of Menasha Kiwanis club at Hotel Mena-

PARK STARS AND PRUNES PLAY 5-5 TIE GAME

Menasha-The Park Stars and the Prunes of the Menasha Playground Ball league played a tie game, 5 and 5, at the city park Monday night. It was the most stubbornly contested failed to score until the seventh iasecured two more in the ninth. The Flunes scored two runs in the fourth mning and three in the fifth. The tatteries were Sherman and Omar for the Prunes and Spengler and Ra ther for the Park Start. The game will be played off next Monday night. The Rinky Dinks defeated the Gold- St. Patrick cemetery. en Rules by a score of 9 to 5 the same

MENASHA PERSONALS

Dr and Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee and Harry Gerber of Bailey Harbor were guests in the family of the Rev. J. G. Pohley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trilling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Trilling and Miss

Daisy Trilling visited Sheboygan Sun Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loescher and cyhildren have returned from a visit oth Milwaukee friends Mr. and Mrs Niel DeWolf and chit oven have returned from a week's vis-

Tractor company plan to visit Wau- whenever a meeting falls on primary ing preliminary steps to plat it into to the following Thursday evening

it with friends at Minneapolls

MENASHA MAN-HURT IN FAT MAN'S RACE

Menasha-James A. Mackin, son o Thomas Mackin, Second-st, Menasha, participating in the fat'man's race at the outing given by James P. Hawley post of the American legion of Neenah at Co. I rifle range. Mr. Mackin fell.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EDWARD LAGEST

Menasha-Edward LaGest, S5, who

had made his home with his sister. er a 4 months illness. He had been blind for the last ten years. Mr. La Gest was born in Detroit. At the age of 3 years came to Wisconsin with his father who located on a half sec- bankrupt. In bankruptcy. tion of land which included the Clovis To the creditors of Henry F. Nagel farm on the Menasha-Appleton-1d. He of Appleton in the county of Outalived on a portion of the land which gamle and district aforesaid, a bankhir father acquired from the governher father acquired from the government until the death of a sister with whom he had resided for many years. Henry F. Nagel was duly adjudicated bids. came of the schedule. The Park Stars after which he came to Menasha to bankrupt; and that the first meeting make his home with Mrs. Lindemann. He is survived by one brother. M. G. LaGest of Indianapolis, and two sis- 3d day of Sept. A. D. 1926, at two ters. Mrs. Angie Cole of Batavia, III. o'clock in the afternoon, at which ters, Mrs. Angie Cole of Batavia. Ill., and Mrs. Lindemann of Menasha. He was a member of St. Mary church. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock such other business as may properly Wednesday morning at St. Mary come before said meeting. church, Interment will be made in Proof of debt must confe

FRANK PIETSZYKOWSKI Menasha-Frank Pietzykowski. died at Appleton Monday night. He out and filed with the referee. had been a resident of Menasha for 20 Appleton. Wis., August 24, 1926. had been a resident of Menasha for 20 years and for several years previous to his illness was in the employ of the Paper Roll Plug company. He was STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipality member of St. John church and of St. John Alma Mater. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kilishek

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING IS ON PRIMARY DAY

Menasha-Unless a special call issued by Mayor N. G. Remmel no gamie county, Wisconsin, on the 15th ance tax, if any, payable in said es more council meetings will be held day of October, 1926, at 10.00 o'clock tate. Neenah, wh have purchased 20 acres until Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, which in the forenoon of that day, the real of land in Waupaca from the Stewart is primary day. The custom has been estate and mortgaged premises sitpaca Saturday for the purpose of tak- or election day to meet and adjourn to be sold, and therein described as E C SMITH. Menasha-George J Mayer of Men-lots and place it on the market. The and this will probably be done at the

PLAY UNTIL DARK TO END TENNIS MATCH

Neenah-The star match in the second round of the junior tennis tourdislocated his shoulder Sunday while nament conducted by the Red Cross right-of-way, and also the West ha playground work under direction of (W1/2) of the Northwest quart Coach George Christoph, was played (NW%) of Section No. Thirty (3 Monday evening between Gordon Foth Township No. Twenty-three (2 Monday evening between Gordon Foth and Richard Kelly. These young men said tracts containing about 197 acr and recording meny. These young men said tracts containing about 197 acre played until dark, Kelly winning 17-19. of land, more or less, according to the match was continued Tuesday Government survey. morning when Foth won by a score of 8-3, 6-4. Foth will play Sommers in the third round.

> Peaches, \$1.18 per crate. -Sunkist Fruit Store. Phone 233. Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Eastern Dis-In the matter of Henry F. Nagel

of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton on the time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bank-

ruptcy Act and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made

C. H. BEHNKE, Referee in Bankruptcy pal Court of Outagamie County. Carl Schumacher, Plaintiff.

by two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kilishek, Menasha, and Mrs. Mike Stysokowski of Ladysmith. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Kilishek, 357 Thirdst. State Bank of Many E. Rodgers, both individually and as husband and the home of Mrs. Kilishek, 357 Thirdst. State Bank of Waukesha and Bank of Algoma, Wisconsin Banking Corporations, Defendants. Notice Is Hereby Given, that by having been first filed, approved virtue of a judgment of foreclosure allowed by the court, as required and sale in the above entitled/action, law, and for the assignment of t dated August 14th, 1925, the Sheriff residue of the estate of said decease sell at the main entrance of the court titled thereto, and for the determina house in the city of Appleton, Outa- tion and adjudication of the inherit uated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and described by such judgment All that part of the South half Aug 10-17-24

LEGAL NOTICES

(8光) of Section No. Thirty (30). Town ship No. Twenty-three (23), Range No. Sixteen (16) East lying North o the right-of-way of the Green B and Western Railway Company

Dated August 24th, 1926.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff
of Outagamie, Wisconsin of Outagamie, Wisconsin DETLING, DETLING & WHIFFEN Plaintiff's Attorneys.

728 Wisconsin Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the

ommission up to 12 noon, Sept. 1st ity fuel cil, for immediate deliver: gas oil, to be delivered over a period of six months as ordered, according to specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission, City Hall Appleton, Wis. Full freight to Ap-pleton must be allowed from point of shipment and the commission serves the right to reject any or al

Signed FRED R MORRIS.

WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Pa . Sterner, deceased.

pecial term of the county court to neld in said county at the court hous in the city of Appleton in said count on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 21s day of September A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to nt: at ten o'clock in the forenoor the following matter will be hear and considered

The application of Bertha Steiner as the administratrix of the estate (Paul R. Steiner late of the city lowance of debts, claims and officitems, paid in good faith without

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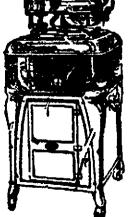
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William Hunkelman, et al., to Harvey P. Muchl, part of lot in city of

Kimberly Real Estate company to

Antone VanThull, lot and part of lot

Lorraine Brooks to Carl A. Krenkel.

Carl A. Krenkel to Elmer M. Schreier, lot in Third ward, Appleton,

Ellis F. Carroll, et al., to P. H.

Ryan and T. J. Long, part of lot in

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Second ward, Appleton.

wo lots in Third ward. Appleton

G.P.PUTNAM SONS

mysteriously appear and disappear next door in the Heath pear next door in the HEATH household one night, and the next morning HARBOR GARDENS, Long Island, is agog with the mur-der of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband,

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN and BUNNY MOORE, Inman might have a motive because he is heir to Myra's considerable fortune, she having cut Perry off. Suspicion also points to goldenhaired, vivacious Bunny, because of her refused to answer questions at the inquest.

Myra Heath was peculair. She never used cosmetics, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old whisky bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet, and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was heavily made up and dressed with gay colors.

thing Heath's disappearance is the fact that all windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way by the butler in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle and physicians established that the rouge was applied to Myra Heath after death.

At the Country Club, the murder is discussed by SAM ANDER-ON. Heath's rival for the club lency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Others, including Anderson, disagree. Cunningham learns from Mrs. Prentiss of the mysterious lights. TODHUNTER BUCK, her nephew, suggésts that Heath also may have been mur-

Bunny and Inman dine alone in the Heath house and the butler announces three callers.

CHAPTER XIX The three callers were Mrs. Pren-

"I'm out to find Perry Heath," Mr. Inman the interest and auxiety all that. it by the Country Club members, nd as they can't do much as a body. Mrs. Heath's tragic death."

on, and others of that crowd, have n a way, engaged make a way, engaged me to do this, and couldn't get away?"

m mighty glad to try. We are asnd every effort to solve the mystery "Well,-I'm not sure about that," nman said, slowly. "I want to know

the killed my cousin of course, but our blanket proposition as to any nd every effort' seems to me a bit—
unlimited."
"You want to limit it?" asked Cun-

The latter looked up, quickly.

"Perhaps not limit it,-but, rather, salst in its direction."

"Oh, that's all right, we're glad of Moore!" my assistance. Now, while I'm not professional detective, I am acting nder authority, I am endorsed by reedom of the house for purpose of know nothing of."

"You mean unquestioned access to dl rooms?" Inman stared at him. "I mean just that," and Cunningnam stared back. "I can imagine no cossible objection. The examination of Mrs. Heath's room is of utmost mportance, and I'm sure Miss Moore vould say no word against my enterng her room.'

"Indeed I would!" and Bunny drew ierself up angrilly "Why should you to into my room, Mr Cunning-

"It is an established custom, Miss Moore, to inspect carefully, and with in eye to helpful evidence, all parts f the house and grounds in which crime has been committed. I am orry to say, the police, in this case have been lax in this respect. But I ım told it is due to the absence of dr. Heath. That however, is really in additional reason for haste and are in the matter of search, for Mr. Teath's disappearance is a puzzle in tself, and it is highly probable that he two mysteries are interdepend-

"Now, Mr. Cunningham," Mrs. Prentiss broke in. "you're wasting good time, thrashing out foolish questions. Of course, Mr. Inman vants you to have full swing here. nd likewise of course. Miss Moore vants you to make a full search. she's new to this business and oesn't understand. So you go right head, full steam, and I'll bet a cooky. ou unearth some clue that nebody ise has noticed. You go into that the jo there,—that's where the awful

fou can see!" Cunningham disappeared into hte tudio, with young Buck following, ke a shadow at his heels.

"All rubbed down and polished up." ried Cunningham, disgustedly as he aw the spick and span room. "I did rem that sort of thing."
"What are you out for, anyway?

to see the detective work.
"Oh, just hints—but who could get

any hinta here? Body gone, Weapon removed,-even the broken bits of glass swept up! No chance for footprints on this thick carpet. No finger prints on these carefully dusted knickknacks and doo-dads. Even Heath's painting materials are all put away as neatly as a lady's work basket!" "But what good would finger prints

do you? If they were those of the family party, they would mean nothing. And if strange ones, how would you know whose? "Point pretty well taken. And, I'm

not really keen for finger prints. I just want something-something indicative or suggestive. Well, here are some letters." He ran over a handful he drew from a pigeonhole.

"Nothing any good! They're bills or club notices, mostly. No billetst doux from adoring damsels or anything like that. My, he has a lot of pipe cleaning paraphernalia! Look at all these contraptions."

est at the array of patent devices for seem all upset at my investigations. est at the array of patent devices for cleaning pipes or cleaned hold-body else? For you know if this nearby. He is a bit of a Sybarite, is

"Too many," he said. contemptuously. "An old bit of wire does me. And say, how tidy he keeps his paints. Look at these water-color boxes. All in perfect order. I thought artists were a messy lot."

"Heath isn't. He loves things orderly. His wife did, too. Look at all this glass of hers, ranged in rows in these two cabinets. Not a piece set awry, and all shining and speck-

"Yes, and there's a row of old botties like the one she was killed with ' Toddy spoke in an awe-stricken tone. This business seemed a bit gruesome to him, though he was

went on, "maybe the murderer, whoever he was, touched up the lady's face with these paints, instead of

regular cosmetics. Al Cunningham looked up quick-

"It might be possible. I can't visualize that scene, Buck. If Heath killed his wife, I can understand his painting her face, for he was always at her to do it herself, and, too, he iss and her nephew Todhunter was an artist and forever dabbling Buck; and with them was a young with brushes. But I don't think he nan, a stranger to Bunny, but an killed her. For there's no way he equaintance of Inman, Alexander could get out. Whereas, if he went away before she was killed, then clearly some one in the house is the Sunningham said, after they were criminal, and tried to turn suspicion unningnam said, actor that, were to Heath by setting up the card and

"Who, for choice?" "Well, Inman is a good guess. He by ve asked me to institute a search had motive, opportunity, and time. or Heath, and, also, to do what, I And he's clever enough to arrange an toward unraveling the mystery matters to make it seem the work of Heath. I mean the cosmetics and all. "Detective work?" asked Larry, in as well as the card. And he's an artist, so if the facial applications were Yes but not professional. Some from Heath's water-color box, why, nen like Arthur Black, Sam Ander- Inman could do that all right, too "And you think Heath really

summing that as the nearest kin of these windows. Small diamond panes, drs. Heath, you will sanction any narrow sashes, strong inside locks-"But you've only the servants, word that these were all found locked this morning, as well as the rest of the

house. "Yes, and it mostly rests on Herrick's word. But why should he lie about it? Nobody suspects him; he was devoted to Mrs Heath, and Perry, too. And he could never have put lingham, his cool grey eyes fixed on on that make-up so artistically,—so perfectly. No it was the work of an artist,—or, a woman."

"The maids?" queried Buck. "For of course, you can't mean Miss

"I mean anybody and nobody. There is no one above suspicion. I'm merely inquiring about everybody. he club, and so I trust I'm not ex-veeding my rights in asking for the often tell tales that living rooms

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AT THE ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Cunningham went "pstairs, and at socks and handkerchiefs are in neat

"I don't get it." Cunningham mused, as they entered Heath's bedroom. Both Inman and the little princess thing is the work of an outsider, those two must have let the outsider in and let him out again, and also they must have let Heath out.

unquestioned, before the tragedy occurred." Toddy said.

"Yes, that's sure talk. Now you see Buck, we must get in our minds a picture of this room of Perry Heath's, look at this place, now. Can't you read Heath all over it? See the chiffonier,-all the brushes and tollet implements laid in a straight or-

"That's the housemaid's work." "I know it, but Perry kept them

his nod of invitation, Toddy Buck piles." He opened one after another, and the clothing was as tidy as he

> up to the window, with a smoking Perry, and yet a tidy sort, too. The

"Well, what you've found out abou his neatness and his love of ease "Unless he went off naturally, and doesn't get you along very far in solving the mystery, does it? "Don't be impatient, son. All

good time. Now, I have this room

photographed on my mind in detail.

come on, we'll tac'tle Mrs. Heath's "Oh, I don't like to," and Buck drew back with a natural instinct against invading the sanctity of the dead wo-

so. You can somehow see that. Look But Toddy was naturally inquisitive in his dresser drawers. I'll bet his and, too, he was bound to be in on But Toddy was naturally inquisitive. Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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"'You must tell that woman down at the shop. Mamie, that you must have a raise in salary. Tell her about poor Sis at the hospital and if you must about Tom making such a fool of himself. If she isn't ready to add a few dollars to your envelope each week, I think you should go down to Robertson's Department Store. I know they'll give you more than you're getting now.'

You can imagine, Julie, how I felt at that moment. I was sure that never in all my life would I be able to sing. And then I hated myself for thinking of it while my poor mother was in such trouble.

"And I had been willing to give my body and soul for a few music les-

streaming eyes, at her worn face and hands and my soul seemed to shrivel beside her care and grief. "'I had a raise of ten dollars a

week, mother. I was going to tell you about it today.' I lied. 'Until things straighten out a bit you can have it all. I'll take an apple for luncheon and walk back and forth. "Just to see my mother's face glorified with surprise and joy, before she burst into tears, was worth every sacrifice I would have to make. I determined then and there. Julie, that my mother should never suffer and worry over finances again if I could

"There was not much sleep for me that night and I hurried away early information and example work essenthe next morning as I had twentyfive blocks to walk to the shop, county," Mr. Meating declared. Strange as it may seem, this walk was the best thing that could happen to me in my mixed-up condition of school year, talks on school manage

"When I got to the shop Madame Seria gave me a letter from Torten-

"It merely said. Since the Senorita was in my studio yesterday I have been thinking about her voice and I bring me fame if not fortune.

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"I showed the letter to Madame Seria and was somewhat muddled by the smile upon her face. 'I did not know, however, until much later what it might mean." (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

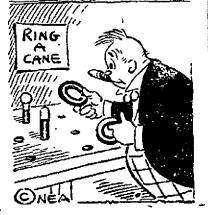
TOMORROW: A Threat.

ROBERT KUEHNKE BUYS 11 LOTS AT NICHOLS

One olt in the Nichols-Paige addition to Nichols'in town of Cicero was transferred today by A. L. and Emma Nichols to Robert Kuehne for a reported consideration of \$1,000. Ten other lots in E. Main-st., addition Nichols, were sold to the same buyer for a consideration of \$2,645, records in the office of Albert G. Koch, register of decds, revealed.

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125 TEACHERS ARE EXPECTED AT INSTITUTE

All Rural School Mentors Obliged to Attend Two Day Meeting Here

More than 125 rural and grade school teachers will attend the "course of study" teachers' institute will open Friday for a two day session in the circuit court room at the courthouse, it was announced by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Monday.

"Although final details of the speak-

ing program have not been arranged the two days will be replete with tial to the teachers of Outagamie Courses of study contemplated for the rural districts for the coming ment and the general trend to be fol-lowed for the efficient conduct of grade and rural schools will be stressed during the two day sessions, it was pointed out.

Begardless of the fact that no ner allowance is possible to the teachers have come to the conclusion that I for these two days it is nevertheless can make of it something that will obligatory on their part to attend except in the possible rare instances, where individuals may be attending! summer school or doing other work! corelative to teaching, the superintendent said.

As far as could be determined Menday no amusement program has been considered improbable that any divers on would be attempted officially other than the actual objectives of the

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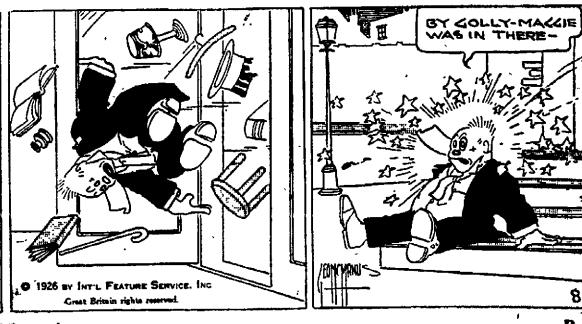
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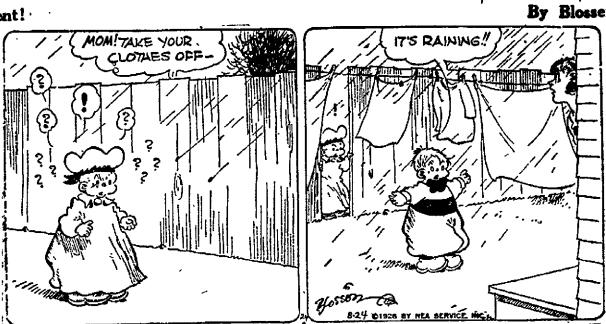
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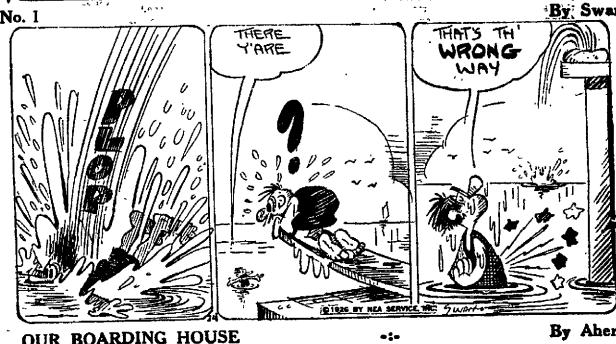
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By Taylor ISN'T THIS A LOVELY CAKE, KEN? I YOU DID? GEE! YOU'LL SOON BE SHOWING YOUR MOTHER HOW BAKED IT ALL MYSELF TO COOK!

First take one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter. One egg, one cupful of Milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoonful of baking fowder and one teaspoonful of vanilla MIX UP YOUR BATTER AND BE SURE TO PUT NOW WHAT? OG WOH TRUL WON I STARY TO BAKE THE BAKING POWDER A CAKE? IN WITH THE FLOUR







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INE LETTERMEN NUCLEUS OF ORANGE

Appleton Gridmen Start Short Card With Strong Shawano Crew On Sept. 25 REVENGED ON BUC TRIANGLES HAND

Quarterback, Guard and Tackle Weak Spots; Seven Games on Schedule

Nine lettermen of the 1925 Appleton high school grid squad, which failed to win a game all season, and a group of likely reserves, will be the nucleus from which Coaches Shields and Delforge will build the 1926 Orange machine. Six etter wearers of 1925 have graduated, one is ineligible this year and two others are ninth semester men, according to the records.

Quarterback, guard and tackle seem to be the weak spots, though one end could stand strengthening. The biggest problem is the development of a quarterback, the position which held the Orange down last year when the field generalship was below par.

Players lost to the team by graduation were Capt. Ed Steenis, Carl Veecks, Rueben Schultz and Robert Packard, tackles; konert Ashman. end; Edward Rammer, halfback. Steenis also played fullback. Ed-Frieders, quarterback, and Clem Kitzinger quarter and half, are ninth semester men and George Uebelacher, center,

Returning are Norbert Pfefferle. Kenneth Laird and Beacher Wolfgram, ends; Joseph Haag, guard; Reuben Getschow, tackle: Al Liethen, center and guard: Lawrence Witzke, Chester Johnson and Orville Strutz, halfbacks. Beside these men are several who looked good at times last year. These include A. Vanderlinden, tackle; Crabb. Kruse and Holterman, guards; Roemer and Gelbke, halfbacks. Other reserves of last year are Burke, Bowl-by, Hartung, Liese, Zuehlke, Kerrigan and Marx. Vanderlinden will be the most valuable reserve returning for a line job as he played a regular posttion last year until forced out of the running by an injury to his arm.

and like his brother before him. was one of the speed merchants of the wall men back were all sophs last ing tied for the position. year, in their first real year of footgood flock of reserves.

ettermen. These include stars of the Wilson and Roosevelt schools of last

EASIER SCHEDULE than the 1925 card when the Orange all three runs in the first frame when started early and played teams of the Remmel smashed out a homer after highest calibre every weekend without Reblitz had walked and A. Kussov one open date or a "weak sister" had hit safely. The Locksmen scored sandwiched in, and then played the in the last frame on a base on balls crew at Marinette on Thanksgiving their opponents from the first frame day after a hard Saturday tilt. This on. Klister, Wrightstown's hurler, year the season closes ten days be- had the losers at his mercy the entire final date. Seven games, five of which ning eight though adding four base are conference tilts, are played rather on balls. His mates made two errors than the nine of 1925, though an open to none for the losers. A. Kussow date remains on the schedule and an handled his shoots. Stegeman allow-

eighth may be added yet. Wilson high field will be used for practice and George A. Whiting field for games if the consent of Lawrence college authorities can be secured Two coaches will handle the team. Joe Shields, old LaCrosse normal man, and coach at Waupun high last year will head the staff with aid from Delforge, a Lawrence grad.

SHAWANO PLAYS HERE The season opens much earlier than hefore, the first game being played Sept. 25 in Appleton to open the local grid season. Shawano high, for many years Wisconsin river valley titlist. will play here in a con-conference Then Appleton travels to Manitowoc and Fond du Lac before playing host to Oshkosh and West Green Bay here. Then comes a game with but has contented himself with boxing East Green Buy at the Bay and an in the welterweight division. He reopen date. The final game on Nov. turned home Sunday from a bout with 13 is with the old rival, which won from the Orange for the first time last second round when Ward fouled him: year. Kaukauna, at the Electric City. Marinette is not on the schedule this for his ten-round match against Jimyear, due to inability to agree on a date, other than Thanksgiving day. The Orange will be able to start bas ketball almost a month earlier than at his best, he weighed 146 pounds

The complete schedule: Sept. 25—Shawano here.

Oct.2-Appleton at Manitowoc. Oct. 9-Appleton at Fond du Lac.

Oct. 16-Oshkosh here. Oct. 23-W. Green Bay here. Oct. 30-Appleton at E. Green Bay.

Nov. 13-Appleton at Kaukauna. PINK MITCHELL MUST

FIGHT BEFORE OCT. 1 Milwaukee - (P) - Pink Mitchell junior welterweight champion, has been ordered by Judge A. J. Hedding head of the 140-pound commission, to

defend his title before Oct. 1 or forfeit the belt. Mitchell has been ordered to place the belt in the . hands of the

HENS TAKE ANOTHER

Milwaukee - Ernie Woolfolk's battle of redemption was a howling success from a Toledo viewpoint at the north side arena Monday afternoon, and with the wholehearted efforts of the Brewer infield reestablished himself in the good graces of Casey Stengel. When evening came, the Brewers were on the short end of a 6 to 3

FROM BREWERS. 6-3

Wrightstown Halts Locks Win Streak at 7 as Freedom Splits With DePere

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SUNDAY GAMES
Wrightstown 3, Combined Locks 1. DePere 5-3. Freedom 3-4. Little Chute 5-8, Oneida 4-2.

With Wrightstown kicking a terrible dent in the dope bucket in the Intercounty League Sunday by trouncing the strengthened Combined Kruse and Crabb will help the Locks crew for its first loss in the last ing, and the latter having had experi- ond place in the standings, a game ence in part of four games last year, behind the leading Freedom squad. forced to split a hard-fought double bus game on account of rain. team. Roemer also played half in a header with DePere, but with the few games, his lightness keeping him Locksmen also losing, the Freedom out part of the time. The three rear- boys held their lead instead of beerstwhile

ball and with the experience of a lean squad went into the second place tie year behind them should rank high as a result of a 5-3 win in the firstthis season is a good quarter can be game with Freedom after which the ound among the old or new material. losers came back and evened matters, The new material should bring out a 4-3. Wrightstown, in fourth, pulled the big surprise of the day, 3-1, to tie One end should be well cared for by for second. The Locks crew had won Pfefferle with Laird and Wolfgram at seven in a row since adding four Kim the other, according to present indi- berly Valley loop stars to its lineup cations, though several newcomers some time ago and was headed for will make the jobs uncertain for the first place before its first loss with the

In the other tilts Sunday, Littl fall. At tackle, Getschow and Vander- Chute came out of a cellar tie with linden, should have the call with Hang Oneida by trouncing the Indian at one guard and Kruse. Crabb and twice, 5 to 4 and 8 to 2, pushing the others fighting for the other. Center Oncidans further into the rut and will be taken care of by Liethen, a rushing up to a game from third

place and two from the peak. In the Wrightstown-Locks battle The 1926 schedule is much easier the winners opened up strong getting fore last year, with Nov. 13 being the game allowing but two hits and faned the winners four safe blows, fanned seven and gave two walks. Dix was his receiver.

At Little Chute, Pocan and Vandersteen were the winning hurlers with Brockhaus catching both games. Swamp and Metoxen formed the Oneida battery in both tilts. At Freedom lardinois and E. Dick worked both tilts for DePere. Tornow opened for Freedom and Pingle hurled the second fray, with Schommer receiving in both games.

chairman of the state boxing commis The junior welterweight champion has not defended his title in some time

Georgie Ward which he won in the Mitchell said he would be in top shape my Finley at the Ball Park Aug. 27. In his last round here against Tommy White in which Mitchell showed There has been considerable conversa-

140 pounds, and still be strong.

AS MAX CAREY IS

Idle Hornsbys Reach Top When Old Pirate Helps Beat Former Teammates

St. Louis perched on the top of the National League ladder Tuesday. After struggling for two weeks to oust the Pirates, Hornsby's men sat back and watched Brooklyn turn the trick

The Pirates old field boss, Max Carey, contributed to their downfall. Playing as an anti-Pirate for the first time in 17 years he enabled Brooklyn to take the first game of a double header, 7 to 3. He made two hits. walked once and scored two runs. He failed to appear in the second game.

Although the Pirates unlimbered their heavy artillery and won the second game, 10-2, the damage had been done and the idle Cardinals looked TOPS BALL LOOP through the rain at visions of their first pennant.

The Cincinnati Reds added another horn to the New York Giants crown. With the McGraw men enjoying a 6-3 lead in the ninth the Reds came to life and tied the game then in the tenth hammered home the winning marker on Walker's single, a pass, and Pipp's double. The Reds Tuesday were half a game behind the leaders. The Yankees stretched their lead to

ten games in the American League nosing out Cleveland. 3 to 2. cookie flamed brilliantly in the Athletc outfield, Alex Metzler cutting off three runs by a snappy catch. A Tiger assault snowed under the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 1. Three Boston twirlers

went down The association leaders retained heir places when Toledo defeated the guard situation, the former being first eight starts, three teams tied for sec. Brewers, 6-3, in a rough and tumble game and Louisville was downed by Minneapolis, 3-1. Indianapolis took its third straight game from St. Paul. Gelbke alternated at half all season Freedom also was surprised being 8-0. There was no Kansas City-Colum-

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Columbus-Kansas City; no game,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 9, Boston 1. St. Louis 8, Washington 4. Philadelphia'4. Chicago 1. New York 3. Cleveland 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 3-10, Brooklyn 7-2. Cincinnati 7, New York 6.

Others postpone; rain. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Coumbus at Kansas City.

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Post-Crescent	6	6	.500
Bankers	5	8	.384
Interlake	4	8`	.333
Meyer Press	4	9	.308
American Legion Y. M. C. A. Post-Crescent Bankers Interlake Meyer Press			

WEEKS GAMES Wednesday-Bankers vs Interlake. Friday-Meyer Press vs Post-Cres

POSTPONED GAMES Post-Crescent vs Bankers. Post-Crescent vs Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. vs Interlake. Meyer Press vs Interlake.

Copping their twelfth game out of fifteen Monday afternoon at Brandt Kolb, and Graef, and Schabo's hit Kolb, rf: Graef, p. park and sending the hopes of their scored three more. closets rival, the Y. M. C. A. squad. Both teams scored in the fourth, an man, rss; Courtney, 3b-2b; Bleier, p; into the ash heap, the American Letter on Fries' hit and an infield out Ashman, 1b-lss; Bahcall, if; Voecks, Marberry's relief act failed for gion softball squad won the 1926 Twi- giving the Legion a score while Zuss- c; Lutz, cf; Hilman, 1b; S. Zussman, Washington against St. Louis when light league banner by at least two man hit safely after Kotal had been rf; Schweger, rf. washington against St. Louis when light league bainer by at least two man in safety after Roth and been ri; Schweger, ri.
be uncorked a wild throw in the full games. The final score was 10.3 caught off first by Graef's famous balk Y. M. C. A. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0— 3 aghth inning that paved the way for and with it went all hopes of the Tri- motion and scored all the way from Legion 2 8 0 1 0 0 0 4 x-10 and turn it in at the boys' desk at enemy runs. A four run deadlock angles to win the loop banner, which second when Courtney made first on turned into an 8-4 St. Louis victory. they did last year. A Triangle win an error. The final Y tallies came Baetz; Y. M. C. A.—Bleier and Voccks. The Athletics took their second would have given that crew a chance over in the sixth when Hillman and Umpires-Schneider, LaMere straight from Chicago, 4 to 1. A to tie for the lead by winning its re- Sam Zussman came home on brother Bates.

maining two games while the Smith-men were idle. The Legion squad PLAYER CONTEST men were idle. The Legion squad won the Lark loop banner last year and took the city title from the Y

gies handed the Legion the battle as ing a slight edge though losing the tilt when his mates bobbled easy chances and threw the ball around ! the first, second and ninth frames er's Duel but Ted's Sup-Bleier fanned six men getting all three in the opening frame while his

> ing the winners to about three runs Graef made two errors on pegs to first

> The Legion started right out in the on an error. Wheeler singled and Bushey took advantage of a third error to get on before Bactz fanned.

CLOSES TONIGHT

runs. Graef and Bleier engaged in Boys Who Vote for Winning a heated mound duel with Bleier have Fisher's Theater

A further incentive to boys of Apmates threw the ball around for two pleton to cast their votes for their favorite major league baseball player D. Oudenhoven toiled for the lesers. Graef allowed five hits and Bleier and get in on the treasure hunt is of seven, of which Wheeler got three in fered by Louis Lutz, manager of Fisfour bats. Jake Zussman got two her's Appleton theater. Mr. Lutz will same applies to any other player, pro-Triangle hits, driving in two runs on admit boys who vote for the player viding he received the most votes. a double with two down in the sixth. who turns out to be the most popular He also scored the first run in the to one show at the theater on a desfourth moving all the way from sec- ignated day. That is if Hornsby gets ond on a play at first base. Courtney the most votes, boys who have voted after that. Think of it, beside a was the chief offender on errors, help- for him get the free ticket, and the

Jake's double over Smith's head in left field.

In the final frame Smith got on on first frame. Schabo fanned, Smith got an error and Frawley. Sylvester and a life on an error and Frawley fan- Wheeler hit safely in a row to score and relatives. Think of a ball auto- will clash the winner meeting J. F. ned. Then Sylvester got another life runs as Bushey made first on another graphed by the hand of the worlds King in the semi-finals. Ray Kelly

Lineups: Iwo runs came in. In the second three Frawley, lss: Sylvester, cf; Wheeler, holds more baseball records than any straight errors on drives by Fries. 2b; Bushey, rss; Baetz, c; Fries, 1b; player alive. Or by Hornsby, leading Y. M. C. A.-Kotal, lss-3b; J. Zuss-

K-C SULPHITE NINE WHIPS LITTLE CHUTE

The Kimberly Sulphite baseball team took a fall out of the Dick's Recreational Parlor squad of Little Chute at Little Chute Sunday morning in a fast and furious struggle, 9-6. Player Get Free Pass to The game was played as a curtainraiser for the Intercounty loop double header at the Chute in the after-

con. The teams will meet again on Sept. 7, at a place to be chosen later. Batteries for the winners were Mels and Wellhouse while A. Hietpas and

But boys, you'll have to act quickly as the contest closes at & o'clock to chance to see the show free you get haps, something you'll want to keep for ages and show all your friends Legion-Schabo, 3b: Smith, If: by Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, who batter of the National league for many years, boss a fighting team in Brooklyn (10). the thick present race.

Or by Walter Johnson, your world series hero, the man who never quits, phia, knocked out Leo Roy, Canadi pon at the bottom of the sport page Batteries: Legion - Graef and the Y. M. C. A. or at the editorial tooms of the Post-Crescent. Then await the call to hunt the treasure. It's all over at 8 tonight.

PLAY FINALS IN PRESIDENT MEET

Jack Stevens, R. E. Thickens Battle for Riverview Club Trophy

Jack Stevens and R. E. Thickens will battle for the Presidents cup at Riverview Country club as the result of semi-final matches played last week. Stevens whipped Jack Powell in easy fashion, 6 and 5, and Thickens trounded P. R. McCaull, 2 up. The trophy winner will be decided this

In class B no matches were played R. A. Peterson and Robert Warrett a chance to get a baseball auto- will meet in a semi-final match this graphed by a big league star, Ruth 'er week, with R. S. Powell and Roy Horsnby 'er Johnson 'er Cobb, per- Marston clashing in the other. The same was true in class C. This week Ernst Mahler and Dr. E. H. Brooks champion home run slugger, the hand and A. C. Gilbert meet, the winner that helped make 59 in a season. Or talking on Dr. L. H. Moore in the other semi-final match.

New Ark, N. J .- (P) Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. O., beat Rubis Stein,

Phila.,-Tommy Herman, Philadel-

Minneapolis, Minn.-Joe Sangor, lilwaukee outpointed Ernie Fleigel, Minneapolis (10).

(Additional Sports on page 15)



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MOLLA MALLORY COPS HELEN'S NET CROWN

Forest Hills, N. Y.-Mrs. Molla B. dailory is back on the highest planacle of American women's tennis for the seventh time.

The 33-year-old New York woman native of Norway, Monday conquered Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica Calif., in a three set battle. The winner came from behind. Miss Ryan at Large Number of Exhibits ing. Frank Sager, president of the one time needed just one point for the title.

The crowning of a new national champion to occupy the throne left vacant by the withdrawal of Helen Wills was a sensational climax to Mallory has won the official champlonship seven times she also won a var-time national tournament in 1918. when the title was not at stake.

Kimherly-In one of the closest and most exciting tussles of the Kimberly Twilight Softball league, the Clubnouse Boosters lost their eighth game Monday afternoon at Kimberly ball park, 12-11, the Verhagen Hardware's being the winners. The Boosters led until a final inning rally by the Hardvaremen. In the opener they scored hree to twice for the Hardwares but the winners added three in the secand. A Boostetr run in the fourth and another in the fifth tied the score at 5-5. The Boostetrs led 10-7 in the ninth when the Hardwares uncorked a 39 five run rally to win, while the Boost-

ers scored once more. TO 10 ACRES-Want to buy, good the Boosters, Van Elven got a triple, land with good house and barn, just double and two singles, scoring once, out of city limits. Give best price and Lang got three hits to score twice. and location. Write M-42 Post-Boosters 3 0 0 1 1 1 1 3 1—11 Batteries: Boosters-Matthes and

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> > **DEFENDS FOX CROWN**

George LaBorde, Oshkosh Fox river valley tennis champion and first rank- ometer which measures the pull. ing player on the Lawrence college net team, will defend his title from

PELKEY ELIMINATES DAVIS IN CUP PLAY

H. H. Pelkey, flight B champ of northeastern Wisconsin, went into the final round of play for the President's cup at Butte des Morts Coundefeated H. L. Davis, I up. Pelkey races will be continued Wednesday took the final three holes to win the and Thursday. match after Davis had been 2 up on the 15th hole. Pelkey will meet the winner of the Clinedinst-Zaumeyer match for the trophy. The Clinedinst-Zaumeyer semi-final battle is scheduled later in the week.

In beating E. C. Hilfert in a second round match recently, Pelkey made | CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT | Man: the course in 74, two above par.

CHICAGO YACHT IN

Chicago (A)-The Yacht Fantome of the Chicago Yacht club will be Lake Michigan's challenger for the Richardson R. Class cup at Toledo Sept. 8, 9 and 10, by selection Monday night of the committee from the Lake Michigan Yachting association. She is owned by William Faurot.

Calypso, Hollis E. Potter's craft. week's race, for the Thomas E. Lipton Tropton Trophy here, had been regarded a favorite also but the committee feared the sloop might be barred because of the new keel construction ruling.

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FAIR AT SEYMOUR ON APPLETON DAY

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With Wednesday, Aug. 25, designat he week's tournament. While Miss ed as Appleton Day at the Seymour fair in progress the first four days this week, between 400 and 500 persons from this city are expected to attend. The majority of fair goers will leave shortly after noon, arriving at Seymour early enough to witness the entire program in the afternoon. No particular plans have been made

IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE for those planning to attend from here, although banners bearing the slogan "You'll Like Appleton" are be will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday af- time to be here for the concert so the difference between the county bill ly 17.50 downward; she stock mostly ing distributed by the chamber of ternoon at the office of A. P. Jensen, that her reading was omitted from demanding \$1,445 and the willingness upon request, and are available in club. Life saving, diving and aquatic hatband sizes and in sizes for cars. The fair promises to exceed all oth-

with exhibits, and nine large tents, in addition to the buildings, were necessary to accommodate the exhibitors. More than \$00 entries, composed of hibition in the poultry department. There are 200 varieties of waterfowl in one end of the exhibitor's quarters and 200 pigeons of all kinds in anoth-Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. pair of singles and a pair of runs. For er section. Bubolz brothers of the town of Cicero are showing 450 birds

from their poultry farm. Approximately 50 horses are enter ed in the races, according to M. Mil-Hardwares 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 5-12 ler, in charge of the speed events. Trotting and pacing races will be conducted every day, and 12 entries will lossens: Hardwares-Judkins and compete in the running races which CLOSE COURTHOUSE TO will occupy part of each day's pro-

> novel attraction Thursday. At 10 The farm and garden exhibits, ar-

A pony race for children will be

ome of the best players in the state are particularly attractive. Exhibithis week on his home town courts ors in this department include Seywhen the valley net meet gets un mour local American Society of Equiderway. LaBorde is credited with a ty. North Cicero local American Sowin over Chapman, Marquette ace, ciety of Equity, the Cicero-Black ind state intercollegiate titlist, tak- Creek Cow Testing association, and en last year at Milwaukee. The field the Methodist Episcopal church of at Oshkosh includes. 59 entries rep- Oneida. The 120th Field Artillery band of resenting 14 cities of the of the state.

this city, most members of which were in the local Elk band which won second place in the band tournament at the national Elk convention at Chicago a few weeks ago, is playing at the fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Music also is being furnished by the Sey- ed this belief in the distraught mothmour concert band. Judging of exhibits was started

Tuesday morning, and first horse races were run in the afternoon. The

a record attendance on Wednesday, Appleton Day. KIMBERLY BAND PLAYS

A band concert will be given by the Kimberly band at 7:30 Thursday evening at Kimberly park. Prof. Hey-CLASS TROPHY RACE nen, director of the band, has expressed his appreciation for the good order maintained during the concerts this year. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed.

PERSONALS

distanced Fantome in last and daughter Geraldine of Detroit, quiry of the mysterious situation. The Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. carnival man assented to the arrangeand Mrs. Robert Schmiege, 1108 N. ment and for two weeks underwent an Division-st. Mrs. Charles Zink and daughter of

family of A. Kaestner, Neenah. Mrs. E. W. Pflughoft of Minneapo-

lis who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Ergeon. N. Morrison-st, will leave for her home Wednesday. The trip will be made in automobile. Mrs. Laura Inman of Appleton will accompany Mrs. Pflughoft home.

Mrs. Margaret Reidman and Miss Lou Gordon of Green Bay visited Sunday at the homes of Mrs. F. F. Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson of Kentucky. Mrs. Mcade Richardson Raey is said to have asserted. and Mrs. Krahn of St. Louis. Mo.. "You are my brother—now were vistors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy and daughter Loretta attended the Seymour fair Tuesday. Miss McCarthy will spend a week's vacation with her parents in Grand Chute.

Mr. and Mrs.-H. J. Ingold and son, John and daughter Helen Jane left Canada. They return around Labor Mr. and Mrs. George Allenbacker

and Arthur Stacer of Richfield, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. Julius Peebles and son, John of Oconomowoc, spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, 914 N. Morrison-st. William Fountain is spending a

of the state. Miss Edna Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann of Ap- but differences could be found. The from Milwauke for a two weeks' va-

Oconto-o, Sunday. Howard and Miss Helen Crabb have returned to their home in Appleton after spending a week at Sobeski.

doz. Hopfensperger's.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

ments as the foundation for the morthe members of the Adult Summer Bible class of First Methodist church

Mr. Heilig compared the commandments with the constitution of the United States as an epoch making document which changed the world's history. A general discussion on the flirst four commandments was held from the angle of modern problems.

Advanced swimmers of the Y. M.

departments are taxed to capacity ming classes, instruction will take place week. The class will be divided, ac- tropolitan Opera. Wedding of the cording to the ability of the boys to Winds and the William Tell Overture. swim, though all must be swimmers O. J. Thompson, clarinetist, played a ractically every veriety of domestic to be eligible to the group. While solo part in the Wedding of the owl raised in Wisconsin, are on ex- one group is working on life saving. Winds. A number of encores were another will be diving and a third played and the program lasted a half playing aquatic games and at the hour longer than usual because of the next meeting the divisions will change continued demand for more music.

The growing popularity of swim- speak at the concert, was called out ming and its importance in saving of the city and Edward F. Mumm ives is responsible for the new club, director of the band, talked in his ur. Jensen said. A number of the place, urging the listeners to sign peboys have been asking for more chances to learn how to handle them- \$10,000 appropriation for the support selves in the water.

ATTEND SEYMOUR FAIR

All offices at the Outagamie-co couri o'clock Thursday morning the best house will close at noon Wednesday eams in the county will match their so that county officials, their deputies strength against each other on a dyn- and other workers, may attend the Seymour Fair on Appleton Day. The officials have made no arrangements ranged by the various communities, to descend on the festivities in a

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Think Stranger

riage, build and coloring only cementer's mind.

faction. Approaching the lad whom the fam ily by now were certain was their Tuesday, fair officials are anticipating missing son and brother he was asked

to return home.

In essence the following conversa-Herrmann family and the carnival the work is \$200.

NEVER SAW THEM-

"Clifford, don't you know us-don't you know your father, mother and sister?" "Folks," the boy replied, "I'm sorry

mind had become clouded through an accident or that he was a victim of an attack of aphasia the parents sought aid from the police. After telling their story at headquarters it was decided to take the young man into Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steinacker "friendly custody" pending further in amicable grilling by police and mem-

> tity shaken. Even when a sister of Clifford Herrmann's begged admittance to the cell block to talk to her "supposed" brother, the lad remained as adamant in his declaration that he was Clifford Racy, an orphan from Ohio who had been reared by a widowed mother in

THEN SHE WAS SURE Using the scar on his left hand as final proof that he must be her brother the young woman inquired as to

When Clifford Herrmann was a young boy he had also hurt his hand -playing about a washing machine! Convinced beyond peradventure of a doubt the family offered Racy a compromise. He had expressed a willingness to do anything he could to alle-Tuesday for a trip to Minneapolis and vlate the family's worry until such time as the rightful Herrmann boy

> the Hermanns. Such an arrangement was put into effect; young Racy procured work near Appleton but after several days became ill and returned to the home of his foster parents to recuperate. A day later Clifford Herrmann re-

week's vacation in the northern part turned. Placed side by side the resemblance between the youths remained striking eleton, was expected home this week real Herrmann boy was able to recall circumstances of his early life which cation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel and Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Crabb motored to the stranger had forgotten due to a mental quirk or possible brain injury.

sue the lure of the road knowing that he has figured in one of the most un-Yellow Bantam Corn 18c per usual situations ever confronted by a wanderer.

1,000 NAMES GO ON PETITIONS TO HELP ARMY BAND

Concert in Pierce Hears

Another record crowd, the largest

his year, attended the concert by the 120th Feld Artillery band Mon-ing opened the hearing in the case day evening at Pierce park. Cars of Outagamie-co against the village park, reaching almost to the street. Carl McKee featured the program TO ORGANIZE CLUB with two solos, "Always" and "Lone-village owes the county and which some and Sorry" and he was encored the village is willing to pay toward a several times. Miss Babette Marshall was detained in Chicago and tonville in 1922. C. A., between the ages of 11 and 18, could not make train connections in commerce. The banners may be had physical director, to form a swimming the program. Efforts to get a platform of the village to pay \$800. also were unsuccessful, and little Miss Janet Cameron, danseuse, was forced

The favorite selections played by during special periods each the band were Echôes from the Me-Attorney J. P. Frank, who was to

titions to the common council for a of the band next year. The petitions were circulated in the crowd and 1,000 office of C. E. Behnke, referee in signers were obtained. The committee was led by James Balliet, exalted ruler of the Elks. Many could not be eached before the crowd broke up. The Elks will lead the petition drive and 4.000 names will be secured before they are submitted to the council. Mr. Mumm explained that the \$10-

000 will mean about 35 cents each from every citizen of Appleton. The band will play approximately 36 concerts during the year, all of which would be worth at least 50 cents apiece. Because of the large crow which always attends the concerts the petitions should be filled in short time. Mr. Mumm said. He explained that since the national contest in Chicago in which the Elk band won second place many cities of the state are endeavoring to obtain the artillery Is Wayward Son band and will appropriate money to get it.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pirner, 924 W.

BUILDING PERMITS TO

One building permit authorizing the remodeling of a residence at 4 Brokaw-pl was issued Monday by Walter Zschaechner, building inspector to tion ensued between members of the C. G. Cannon. The estimated cost of

Markets

MARKET GAINS Continental Motor Cerro Despaseo Chile Chile Corrected Daily of E. Liethen

Corporation Head Predicts Record-breaking Sales for Goodrich 491/2 Month of August General Northern Ore 21½ Great Northern Railroad 77½

New York-(49)-Renewed activity

and strength in General Motors which

opened 1% points higher at 212, fea-

tured the opening of today's stock market. Pool operations were again apparent in a number of specialties. initial gains of a point or so being recorded by Consolidated Cigar, Foundation Co. and Remington Typewrit-I. R. T. 42½
Pennscott Copper 56% er. General Asphalt was heavy on reallzing, quickly sagging 114 points. Despite another increase of \$22,000,-000 In brokers loans in the week endec August 18, making a gain of over
\$140,000,000 in the last three weeks,
operations for the rise were conducted with confidence in the early trading
with confidence in the early trading with confidence in the early trading Speculative interest quickly shifted from the high priced industrials to the low priced rails, Seaboard Air Line common and preferred and Wheeling and Lake Erie common and preferred being accumulated in large blocks at advancing prices. Warner Prothers pictures A was quickly bid un three points to a new peak price for the year on buying presumably influenced by the success of the company's new talking motion picture and U. S. Industrial Alcohol responded to the increase in alcohol prices by climbing a point.

General Motors quieted down after the first outbreak, but a sudden demand developed around the end of the
 Sinclair Oil
 20%

 Southern Pacific
 105½
 first half which carried it up to 213. predictions of record-breaking August sales by the corporation's president being a factor in the buying movement. Foreign exchanges opened steady, except for an overnight drop Studebaker 55 1/3 of six points in Spanish pesetas.

and Canadian Pacific failed to arrest the forward trend of other stocks.

Increased purchases of railroads were associted with predictions that July earnings would establish another United States Steel pfd. 1234

Juniced States Steel pfd. 1234 land eclipsed their previous high Wabash A Railroad 75%

Billy Marquardt's Orchestra. Willys-Dverland 27% Ridge Point, Wednesday.

OPEN HEARING OF SUIT TO COLLECT \$600 FOR COUNTY

Biggest Crowd in History Judge Werner Hears County's Argument That Hor-

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. tenth judicial district, Tuesday mornwere lined up eight or ten deep in the of Hortonville in which the county alleges there is a discrepancy of approximately \$600 between what the concrete bridge constructed in Hor-

The sum involved in litigation is

The question as to whether state 100 higher: largely 14.50@14.40; outaid is available in this matter is con-Attorney John A. Lonsdorf, alleges

It was expected that arguments would be concluded some time Tuesday. Whether Judge Werner would hand down a decision immediately or not could not be learned. tions strong market.

HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of creditors of forace W. Gillett, 905 N. Leminwahst, who filed a petition of bankruptcy ecently, will be held Wedensday afternoon. The meeting will be at the

prices of the year. More varied buy ing was observed with the public utilities and food issues showing a revival of speculative interest. The renewal rate on call loans remained unchanged at 41/2 per cent.

approximated 1,650,000 shares. Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Close Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1926. American Locomotive 10436 Allied Chemical & Dye 136 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 8814 American Beet Sugar 23 1/2 American Can 56% American Car & Foundry 99% American International Corp.... 33½ American Smelting 143 American Sumatra Tobacco 31

Hupmobile 26 %

Hayes Wheel 30 Illinois Central 122%

Inspiration 24 %

International Harvester 129 🛠

International Paper 60%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 1314

New Haven 441½
Northern Pacific 785

 Reading
 94

 Replogel Steel *
 10

 Republic Iron & Steel
 56½

Royal Dutch 514

Radio Corp. 44%

Standard Oil, Ind. 6314

Southern R. R. 11954

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 22%

Western Union 145

Worthington Pump 25

Westinghouse 68%

Hudson Motors 67

(Prices Paid Producers) Cabbage TRITALISTICATION New Potatoes 1.25-\$1.50 bu. Baldwin Locomotive 116% Green onions, a doz. bunches.... 40c Bethlehem Steel 46% Tomatoes, lb. 5-8c lb Butte & Superior 10 1/2 White Turnips, bu. \$1.50 Canadian Pacific 165 1/2 Green peppers, doz. 25c Thesapeake & Ohio 150% Leaf lettuce, a doz. buches40c Chicago Great Western Com.... 10% Green Peas, lb. 10: Posts a doz. bunches icago Great Western pfd. 27% Chicago & Northwestern 76% Raspberries, a qt. 30 Table cucumbers, doz. 25c Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 62 Columbia Gas & Elec. 80% Mixed pickles, bu. \$1.50 Green Corn \$1-1.25 per 100 Corn Products 45 Cosden 8 Hand picked Duches apples .. 75c bu.

dred pounds)
Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.50; Oil Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Ess

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REFRIGERATOR

The place of the Ten Commandal law of the world was discussed by Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, in an address before at the weekly meeting Sunday morn-

men's Friendship class, presided at the meeting.

SWIMMERS HOLD MEETING

games will be on the schedule. ers in both size and attendance. All boys enrolled in the regular swim- formed well under difficulties.

A noticeable scar on the young Fifth-st. man's left hand clinched the identification to the mother's entire satis-

'What's your name?' The answer was-Clifford Racy!

but I've never seen you before in my Fearful that Clifford Herrmann's MOTORS SHOWS

bers of the Herrmann family but at Bay City, Mich., are guests in the no time was his faith in his own iden-

> how he received the injury. "I hurt my hand in a washing machine when I was a little fellow. "You are my brother-now I an sure of it," Miss Herrmann is said by police to have declared.

could be located. It was agreed that Clifford Raey leave the jail and make his home with

Clifford Herrmann has returned. Clifford Raey is again free to pur-

tonville Owes Money

Because of the large number of to dance on the grass where she per-tended. The county, through District that no state contributions are forth-

GILLETT CREDITORS

bankruptcy.

The closing was heavy. Total sales

Firsts 36@371/2; seconds 33@35. Eggs higher: receipts 11,394 cases;

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(U. S. D. of A.)-Hogs reeipts 20,000 uneven; finished hogs

verage 250 lbs. downward active; strong to 10 higher others weak; heavy kind in narrow demand packing sows generally 10 to 15 lower: blg packers inactive; top 13.90; bulk desirable 210 lbs 'down 13.50@13.85; most 240 to 300 lbs butchers 12.00@ 13.00; bulk packing sows early 10.15 @10.65; few lightweights up to 10.85; heavies downward to 9.75 and below; pigs about steady; bulk desirable strong weight 12.75@13.25; few up-ward 13.50; heavyweight hogs 1140 @13.00: medium 12.65@13.85: light 2 90@13.90 Light Light 12.75@12.87; packing sows 9.75@10.85 slaughter pigs 12.25@13.65.

Cattle receipts 12000 fed steers and yearling strong to 25c higher. Heavies active at advance; grassers and stockers and feeders fully steady; top yearlings 10.85; some 1,450 pound bullocks 10.25; eastern rangers to killers moststeady: kinds in cutter flesh active: firm, bulls fully steady; yealers 50 to

siders upward to 16.00 in off lots. Sheep receipts 14,000 slow fat lambs mostly 25 cents higher; good western, lambs 14.75@14.85; choice kind held above 15.00; top natives to city butchers 15.00; eraly bulk 14.50@14.75; culls strong 25 cents higher; bulk early sales 9.50@10.00 sheep strong; fat ewes mostly 5.50@6.50; early sales of 55 pound feeding lambs 14.00; indica-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low WHEAT-Sept. 1.3614 1.3654 1.3514 1.35% Dec. 1.3914 1.3914 1.38% 1.38% May . 1.44% 1.45 1.44 CORN-Sept. . .83¾ .89¾ .85% .83% .89% May . .90% .911, ATS-Sept. . .391/4 Dec. . . 42% .46344634 May . YE-.98341 981/2 1.031/4 1.02 Dec. . 1.03 May . 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% Sept. . 14.95 14.95 14.75 14.75. 14.90 14.90 15.10 15.12 RIBS-Sept. . 14.12 14.15 14.12 14:15 Oct. 13.90. BELLIES-Sept. . 17.65 17.65 17.50 17.50 Oct. CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago-Buter higher; receipts 15, 171 tubs; ceramery extras 40; standırds 39%; extra firsts 38% @ 39%;-

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

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300 ATTEND HOLSTEIN PICNIC DESPITE RAI

COMPELLED TO HOLD MEETING IN DAIRY BARN

Hear Address by Widelyknown Authorities on "Black and White" Breed

Despite the most disagreeable day in many months, about 300 members of the Outagamie and Brown-co Holstein Breeders associations were present last Friday at the annual picnic of the local organization which was held at the farm of George Schaefer, about seven miles west of Appleton. in the town of Greenville.

Owing to the heavy rainfall during the greater part of the afternoon, most of the day was spent in the large dairy barn on the farm and it was necessary to dispense with most of the program, including the milking contests, baseball game, targetshooting, etc.

It was possible, however, to have dinner out on the Schaefer lawn, before the beginning of the heavlest ialnfall. Basket lunches were carried by the members of the associations and their families, and coffee and milk were provided by the Outagamie association.

L. L. Oldham, secretary of the State Holstein Breeders association, addressed the gathering on the activities of the association in developing markets for dairy cattle outside of Wis-

During the past year, he stated about 56,000 purebred and grade cattle were shipped to buyers outside of the state. He stressed the advantage of advertising outside of the state. show herd was displayed outside of Wisconsin, at fairs, etc. It consists of selected Holsteins.

Mr. Oldnam also explained how official records of cattle may now be obtained through the regular testing associations of the various counties The records, he pointed out, are made under the supervision of Roy Harris head of the cow testing work of th Wisconsin Department of Agricul

Rudolph Schaefer gave a comic sketch, demonstrating the ideal cow. He illustrated his talk with numerous pictures, and in all instancs pointed to the glaring faults of numerous "scrub" animals, making believe that these were the ideal qualifications of the best dairy cows.

EXPERTS STUDY

Effect of Modern Conditions conducted independent of the state Be Analyzed

and telephones upon farm social organizations such as the Grange, comappropriation of \$750,000 is available and one half per cent. munity clubs, farm burcau and farm and the commissioner expects the clubs, will be ascertained in a new study by the agricultural experiment station here.

J. H. Kolb, professor of agricultural economics of the University of Wisconsin, will conduct the survey which will include 600 farm organizations. The local history of each organization will be delved into. Among the organizations to be included are the Grange, community clubs, farm clubs, parentteachers association, farm bureaus, young people's societies and other social organizations in open country or smaller towns. The study will seek to discover what organizations if any have been rendered useless by the new innovations, Mr. Koib said.

"It is assumed," he pointed out, "that the new inventions have affected farm life vitally by bringing the farmer into close touch with cities and larger towns. What we will try and solve is the question of what organizations should farmers still retain as their own and in their own communi-

questionaire compiled by Mr Kolb includes questions on the various projects undertaken by the clubs. the form of organization, its achieve-, ments and some of the difficulties it is encountering. Organizations that are on the wane will be questioned on the causes for failure whether it be attributable to inadequate leadership. jealousy of leadership, friction over dancing, friction over other social activities, opposition by church or members losing interest.

Other questions to be asked are What organized attempts have been made to stimulate better relationships between town and country people?; What changes in the organization are now needed? What is the proposed future program of the organization?

PABST COW HAS STATE RECORD

Two-year-old Holstein Wins Harris said, although the Pabst helfer Junior Honors in Seven- own record. day Test

heifer at the Pabst farms at Ocono- milk product totalled 6,905 pounds, mowoc, has taken all junior two-yearold honors so far in the testing year held by Gray Girls Midgest owned by begining July 1, with 20,258 pounds C. J. Alt, Lancaster which produced of butterfat in a seven-day test.

14,204 pounds of milk in one year with Results of the test were announced a butterfat content of \$23.2 pounds.

LAST OF SCRUB BULLS!



to the butcher, making that county stock owned on the farm. New Ha the first and only one in the United ven county, Conu., has 552 farmers States to harbor nothing but pure- in the 100 per cent class, and Union bred bulls.

Under former County Agent L. C. Brewer, the systematic drive to rid Union county of scrub bulls was be- breeding methods leading to still furgun more than five years ago. By he beginning of 1926 only four grade

bulls it is trying to do with the sires United States have joined the ranks. of all other classes of livestock. Only They own or use only purebred sires two counties are ahead of Union on their farms even in their poultry county. Ky., in this respect. Pulaski flocks.

Washington-The last inferior bull county, Va., has 592 farmers who are wned in Union county, Ky., has gone using only purebred sires for all live county. Ky., has 550 who are using purebred sires for all classes of live stock raised and who are following

ther improvement. Since the inauguration of the "Betone.

What the county has done with years ago, 16,560 farmers in the ing Wisconsin apples.

from clean herds and the result has

been to give impetus to the war on

bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin and

Barron-co is the first to be sub-

jected to the third test for bovine

missioner disclosed, adding that he

some interesting sidelights on the

success of the work. The cattle pop-

ulation of the county was tested for

Commissioner Jones indicated he

was pleased with the recent results

obtained in testing. Marathon-co has the best records for clean herds thus

Illinois, Mr. Jones said.

Reach Half-Way Mark In Bovine Tuberculin Test move anout Sept. 1. Indications are for wonderful color, good size and

Madison-(A)-The haifway mark from which to obtain milk free from as been reached in the gigantic task tuberculosis. The situation has changof freeing Wisconsin's dairy industry ed now. Chicago is demanding milk from the menace of bovine tuberculesis, it was disclosed today by John D. Jones, Jr., commissioner of agri-

Mr. Jones estimated that with testing of cattle completed in 36 counties of the 71 in the commonwealth, one tuberculosis, in the state, the comhalf of the state's 3,000,000 cow population has been subjected to the scrutiny of the veterinarian. He anounced that 1,250,000 head of cattle FARM ADVANCES had been inspected in the area testing work in the 36 counties, and estimated that 250,000 more had been examined through group and herd tests

On Rural Communities to During the last fiscal year which closed June 30, the state of Wisconfar. The test was completed in the northwestern county last week and sin spent \$1,600,000 in conducting the showed only 55 of one per cent of test and reimbursement of farmers showed only .55 of one per cent of P)—The effect of radio, for condemned cattle, Mr. Jones said, infected cattle. Dunn county has the hard roads, newspapers and contemplates using \$1,000,000 dursecond best record with .65 of one state will receive approximately \$250,-900 from the federal government.

Only six countles in the state have not applied for testing of their cattle the commissioner said. They are Crawford, Iowa, Lafayette, Calumet, Manitowoc and Oconto.

With all northern Wisconsin inspec ed, the center of activity in the testing work has shifted south. A large force of veterinarians is working it what is known as the Milwaukee milk area in an attempt to complete inspec tion there before the ban on milk from untested herds is put into effect by the Wisconsin metropolis Oct. 1

While a group works among the herds of farmers selling the largest bulk of their milk for the consum; tion of Milwaukeeans, other inspector. are busy in Barron, Adams, Winnebago, Brown and Fond du Lac counties Six counties are included in the Milwaukee milk area. They are Ozaukee Milwaukee, Waukesha, Walworth and

Eight employees of the state agricultural department and between 12 and 15 veterinarians are pushing the work in that area, Mr. Jones asserted. Some opposition is being manifested. but on the whole, the dairymen are for the test. They realize the econor ic importance of the situation, with the health authorities of Milwaukee standing firm of their declaration that only milk from tested herds will be sold to residents of Milwaukee after October 1.

Milwaukee attempted the ban on untested milk 12 years ago when Dan Hoen, the present mayor, was city attorney, but found it unenforceable because there was no outside market

by Roy T. Harris, state supervisor of advanced registry testing at the University of Wisconsin. The helfer, classed as a junior two year old produced 25.3 pounds of butter in the period and her average test was 4.93

per cent.

The state record of 26.3 pounds held by Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes Frisby owned by Lawrence J. Murphy, Hartford, was not threatened, Mr. has shown promise of bettering her

The best Jersey cow on test at the present time, he said, is Riater's Daisy Lass, owned by G. B. Reedal, of Madison-(A)-Pabst Creator Piebe Phillips. The cow produced 355 Champion, a two-year-old Holstein pounds of butterfat and her whole

The record amoung Jersey cows is

HERE'S WHY RAISERS OF LIVESTOCK FAIL

Clemson College, S. C.—Profes-sor L. V. Sarkey enumerates the following drawbacks which handl-The high price of feed; inexperienced labor; poor and few fences scrub natives; lack of disease control; lack of fresh green roughage: inferior permanent pastures; failure to use pure-bred stres; lack of cooperative buying and selling; lack of good care and manage

BADGER APPLE CROP OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Will Be Best in History of Wisconsin Fruit Specialist Declares

Madison -(A)- Wisconsin's apple crop this year will be the best in its history, W. P. Jones, fruit and vegetable specialist of the state department of markets, asserts.

Theorop will begin to move about Sept. 1, when the Wealthy apples become ripe, he said. The department bulls remained. The last of these is ter Sires" campaign by the United of markets is urging residents of the

"The commercial fruit growers of Wisconsin are preparing to harvest the highest quality apple crop ever produced in the state," Mr. Jones said. We will have fruit equal in quality to any state in the union in the varietles which we grow and the growers are determined to pack only quality

"Our Wealthy apples will begin to fruit practically free from all defects. Most of this fruit will be packed in bushel baskets, double faced with attractive liners. This package makes a very attractive appearance and one that can be handled without shrinkage, which is a big item when handling bulk stock. Our later varieties such as Snows, Greenings and Red McIntosh , will follow the Wealthy

"On account of the large apple crop throughout the United States this season, prices will be very low, which expected the work would develop should stimulate consumption and every station in Northern Wisconsin should be able to dispose of at least one car. Cars will run in the neigh-borhood of 550 baskets to a car." the first time in 1920 and retested in

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CATTLE GRUB LOSSES

Washington - Grubs, parasite insects, which breed in the hides of young cattle, cause stampedes and injure hides, costing an annual loss to stock raisers estimated at \$50,000,000

The damage done by grubs is revealed by Dr. F. C. Bishop of the Bureau of Entomology, Department Orch.

of Agriculture. He says the bureau CROSS-BREEDING OF has a plan of control and will use RUN INTO MILLIONS | has a plan or control and out the practicability of its methods. Fifty per cent of the 5,500,000 hides

taken off every year, Dr. Bishop declares, are thrown into grade two on account of damage by grubs.

Old Time Dance at Apple reek, Tues., 24th. Mellow

DAIRY COWS FAILURE

large milk production of the Holstein Guernses milk, there are here two breeds of cattle.

The advantages of the cross-breed cows is often noticeable to a large extent, but figures show that such cows

to not breed true and succeeding &c erations may be total losses. Trofessor F. B. Mumford, dairy and

nal authority at the University of Missouri, says that numerous trials have shows that the result of crossing pure bred animals is often to des troy the benefits of careful breeding and selection



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